



FOR SALE

This beautiful home on large corner lot. Finest view in all of Glendale's superb foothill section overlooking beautiful San Fernando Valley and a view that you will always have. Adjacent to Brand Park on Park Drive, the new entrance to the Park.

Best of construction and appointments throughout, large, spacious living and dining rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast nook, large billiard room, two baths and maid's room. Double garage.

Can be sold for less than the cost of construction. Will make terms to suit and will take good business or building lot as first payment.

Go south on Grandview to Brand's Castle, then one block west to Vista Drive, then north to end of Vista Drive.

Open for inspection Sunday or by appointment.

L. H. WILSON, Incorporated
1034 South San Fernando Blvd., Glendale
Glendale 1321. Capital 1714.

Make It A Pen Or Pencil, And Choose It From a Conklin Case —

for him

There is no other single item that fits so many gift requirements as a Conklin pen or pencil. People appreciate a real writing instrument more than any other thing of equal price. To do your Christmas shopping quickly go to a Conklin case.

There is a Conklin for every writer. Pens—\$2.75, \$3.50, \$5, \$7, and more. Pencils to match \$1, \$2.50, and more. In red, oak, mahogany and all metals. Fitted with the "clip that can't slip" or ring cap.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
TOLEDO, OHIO
Chicago San Francisco Boston

Conklin
ENDURA
Unconditionally & Perpetually Guaranteed

ANNOUNCEMENT
IMPORTANT AUCTION DE LUXE
Valuable Furnishings
Art Treasures and
Five Bear Lease
MRS. CHARLOTTE SHELBY
Forty-Room Palatial Home
NOTICE TO LEASE PURCHASERS!

HEALED RIDE ACCEPTED FOR FIVE-YEAR LEASE ACCOMPANIED BY CERTIFIED CHECK OF \$1000 CHECKS ADDRESSED TO A. H. WEIL, 304 BARTLETT BUILDING, CITY, BEFORE MONDAY, DEC. 14th. ALL BIDS SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE OF MRS. CHARLOTTE SHELBY. THESE PREMISES ARE IDEAL FOR CLUB HOUSE, HIGH-CLASS EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS SHOPS, DOCTORS' OFFICE, SELECT HOTEL, ETC.

(Courtesy to Real Estate Agents)
"THE VERY BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY"

Sale Starts, Monday, Dec. 14th, 11 a.m.
701 South New Hampshire
Continuing each day thereafter until sold
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Look For Full Particulars in Sunday's Paper

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
305-304-306 Bartlett Bldg. Telephone VAndike 8817

Telephone METropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

TURK OIL ROWS WORRY BRITISH
FRENCH FINANCE PLAN UP TODAY

Fear Domestic Politicians Bitter Opposition Likely to Loucheur System

Angora Peasantry May Veto Peaceful Pact

English Support of Loan Viewed Favorably

Protestants See Success by Slim Majority

Briand Cabinet May Quit if Vote Adverse

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, Dec. 9.—The British diplomats are beginning to be worried about the Turkish situation, although they are still believing that the Turks are bluffing about Mosul and do not want to fight. They know that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, President of the Turkish republic, and Ismet Pasha, the Premier, are opposed to any military adventure, knowing that they have neither money nor ammunition and are sure to be defeated by the western power. The Turkish leaders also wish a period of peace for the economic development of the country through foreign loans, which they hope to obtain.

The danger, however, lies in Turkish domestic politics. Fevzi Bey, who has come to power as the leader of the opposition in Angora, is conducting a campaign in favor of military adventure and his strength is an unknown quantity. It is feared that he may gain sufficient following among the Angora peasant deputies to overthrow the specific policy of the official government.

Should the Turks decide on a fighting policy it is admitted that it is quite possible they might seize a few oil fields, claiming a victory which would encourage the Turkish population, but they have no more chance of seizing the important Mosul fields than of reaching London or Paris. British have ample forces on the spot to deal with any force the Turks can bring into action in Iraq and if the Turks are figuring on a repetition of the Chanak situation when the British and French were at loggerheads, they will have a rude awakening.

Already the British are co-operating with the French in Syria in hurrying back the Druse fugitives who are trying to escape over the Palestine and trans-Jordanian frontiers. Well-informed circles here profess to believe that the Council of the League, instead of giving a final decision, will try to bring Great Britain and Turkey into direct negotiations again and it is believed that the Turks probably will yield in the end in return for British support of a foreign loan or even direct financial help.

NEW INFLATION FORESEEN SOON

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Dec. 9.—Will the new tax law proposed by Louis Loucheur, French Finance Minister, stop the printing plants, which are now issuing millions of paper francs daily? This question many Frenchmen are asking.

The optimistic business men and bankers are skeptical. The new tax law includes an increase of 25 per cent in the income tax and increases in the transfer taxes, in the alcohol, tobacco and gasoline taxes and in the postal, telephone and telegraph rates. These are supposed to yield about \$200,000,000 above the present treasury income.

Most of the taxes, however, will not be applied before 1937. Meanwhile the treasury is in trouble and it is feared that before the end of the month new currency inflation will be necessary.

The balance sheet of the Bank of France shows that the bank had advanced to the state this week about \$150,000,000. This figure, however, does not include amounts advanced by the branches of the bank in the provinces.

These heavy advances were due to the fact that holders of \$100,000,000 in treasury bonds, fearing great depreciation in the franc, insisted upon being paid in cash.

People are getting panicky and prices are going up daily. Many are rushing to buy foreign currency and goods that will be convertible later into gold.

INVESTMENT FRAUD DRIVE WILL OPEN

State Corporation Bureau to Launch Campaign to Stop Promotion Fakes

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—The State Corporation Department is preparing to launch a State-wide campaign to halt the activities of questionable promoters and high-pressure salesmen of the type that prey on investors with little or no regard for the law. An announcement to this effect was made today following a conference between Edwin M. Daugherty, commissioner of corporations, and Atty.-Gen. Webb.

Records of the department show that the period from now to the middle of February, provides an opportune time for promoters of questionable or fraudulent schemes to do their work. This is due to the fact that the relief movement, beginning about the first of the year, with the maturity of savings bank accounts, the receipt of money from interest on mortgages, bond coupons, dividends on stock, bonuses, and other things available for new investment, a large sum of money.

TERRAZAS SCION DIES

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) EL PASO (Tex.), Dec. 9.—Juan Terrazas, 70 years of age, son of Gen. Luis Terrazas, known as the grand old man of Chihuahua, died suddenly at a local hotel last night. He came to El Paso about two weeks ago for medical treatment.

Woman Cavalry Captain's Death Holds Mystery

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—Russia's famous woman cavalry captain, Nadezhda Budennaya, wife of Gen. Budennaya, commander-in-chief of the Red cavalry, died today. The cause is not clearly known and one newspaper ascribes it to a "tragic incident."

Capt. Budennaya served with distinction throughout the war against the White Russian forces, fighting by the side of her husband, and was wounded several times. She was the most daring woman rider in Russia.

In one battle against Baron Wrangel she was twice severely wounded, but continued to fight until her horse was shot under her.

RETURNED AS PRISONERS

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—H. F. Taylor and Alfred Launbury, President of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, have been delivered to a California officer for return to San Francisco, where they are charged with insurance of worthless checks.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR a live, capable business man to become the Exclusive Distributor for a staple produce for a large New York Corporation.

Highly remunerative, clean, legitimate business. Capital required, five thousand dollars.

For full particulars address letter, giving telephone number to this newspaper. G, Box 192, Times Office.

TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN IN BENMAR HILLS

- IN BURBANK

Tune in Tonite on KHJ from 8 to 10 P.M.

Great Educational Word Contest

101 Cash Prizes

What Do You Know About Trees?

The American Reforestation Association and The Frank Melius Company are developing an idealistic program of Tree Planting at Benmar Hills in Burbank. Its object is to contribute, as every large organization should, to the common welfare of the community it serves and loves. There is no thought of commercial gain.

In the beautiful and cultural environment at Benmar Hills, 5000 selected children are to plant 5000 trees during January and February, 1937.

Most Mothers and Fathers will understand the idealistic importance of such an undertaking. They know the lasting impression that will be gained by the children from this great program.

Every Patriotic Citizen Should Do His Part to "Help Save The Trees"

Mail the Coupon Today
Use it today!

American Reforestation Association, 408 Broadway Building, Los Angeles, Calif.
I am interested in having my child plant a tree at Benmar Hills. Kindly give detailed information about my child.

Name
Address
City
State
Phone

ARMY LIFE RECALLED BY INDIAN

Jim Fielding Saw Service With Regular Troops in Early Eighties

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—Jim Fielding, captain of the Tucson Canyon Wallapala, has brought to Phoenix a memory of the early '80's, when the United States attempted to make the reservation Indians into soldiers. Jim in those days was quartermaster sergeant of a company of 100 of his tribesmen, gathered at San Springs, near the present Kingman, commanded by Lieut. James A. Burns, Seventeenth Infantry, a Civil War veteran. On foot, the company marched to San Carlos, a distance of about 300 miles, escorting Gen. George A. Crook for the latter part of the journey. Later joined by fifty more from their reservation, the Wallapala soldiers fought the Chiricahua outlaws. Jim says he witnessed the hanging, at Fort Huachuca, of a man who had turned against their commander. He tells of active life in the campaign and of seeing the deportation of the Chiricahua from Bowie, "a lot of Apaches," he observed, with keen relish evidenced in the recollection. Now Jim wants a pension, for he has heard that a number of old Pima and Maricopa Indian soldiers have been so favored. Of the 150 Wallapala, only fifteen remain alive, most of them unable to support a livelihood. Jim's real name is Pah-ta-chillwa. He was dubbed "Jim" in the army and the "Fielding" was added in compliment to a prospector friend.

Mrs. Johnson Makes Another Coolidge Cake

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—President Coolidge's Christmas fruit cake last year was furnished by Mrs. R. M. Johnson, 68 years of age, a resident of Phoenix. She has been working on a larger and even better cake, which soon is to be sent to the White House by Manager H. B. Watkins of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, with guarantee that it contains only materials and fruit that have been produced in Arizona.

For thirteen years Mrs. Johnson has been a leader in the domestic science department of the Arizona State Fair, winning more than 200 blue ribbons and about \$400 in cash. In the last fair she took thirteen blue ribbons, five special prizes and five seconds for her display of cakes, led by her "White House" fruit cake and her "Lady Baltimore" cake.

One of her most vivid memories is of the time when, only 18 years of age, she won a baking contest in Illinois, her native State.

Sore throat. Kill the germs with Throat-Lozenges. Druggists. (Advertisement.)

for a Merry Christmas

GILFILLAN RADIO

BUY any Gilfillan model for your Christmas gift. You are assured of beautiful and TONE, AMPLE VOLUME and CLARITY for distant programs and an ability to deliver any station with unflinching accuracy and velocious distinctness.

Gilfillan Special Features, developed exclusively for these sets, make them superior performance in any competitive test.

Hear a Gilfillan Radio before you buy

Ask the Gilfillan dealer to demonstrate

Every Gilfillan Dealer will be pleased to give you a Thorough Demonstration

GILFILLAN BROS. INC.
LONG BEACH CITY LOS ANGELES

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES

Taylor

COAST

OLYMPIC SCENE OF TITLE FRA

A.A.C. Stages Simon P

Fight Tourney

Eighty Matches on Card

Two-Night Program

Entrants Represent Clubs

Entire State

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Olympic stadium will have all the excitement of a greatest boxing event on election day. There are nearly 100 amateur boxers, mostly from the Pacific Coast, who will be competing in the Pacific Coast amateur boxing tournament, which will start at 8 o'clock.

Among some of the better known boxers in the South who are competing are Harry Brown, lightweight; Chet Gleason, welterweight; Don Keeney, middleweight; and many others.

All bouts under A.A.U. rules. There will be a draw, when an event is fought to decide a winner. A.A.U. rules apply in the evening tonight and tomorrow, but not likely that a very close fight will be seen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

for a Merry Christmas

The Gilfillan Console

GILFILLAN RADIO

BUY any Gilfillan model for your Christmas gift. You are assured of beautiful and TONE, AMPLE VOLUME and CLARITY for distant programs and an ability to deliver any station with unflinching accuracy and velocious distinctness.

Gilfillan Special Features, developed exclusively for these sets, make them superior performance in any competitive test.

Hear a Gilfillan Radio before you buy

Ask the Gilfillan dealer to demonstrate

Every Gilfillan Dealer will be pleased to give you a Thorough Demonstration

GILFILLAN BROS. INC.
LONG BEACH CITY LOS ANGELES

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES

TING END HILLS

on KHJ
P.M.

Word Contest Prizes

out Trees?

and The Frank Melina Com-
munity of Tree Planting at Benmar
hills, as every large organiza-
the community it serves and
al gain.

ent at Benmar Hills, 5000 se-
during January and February.

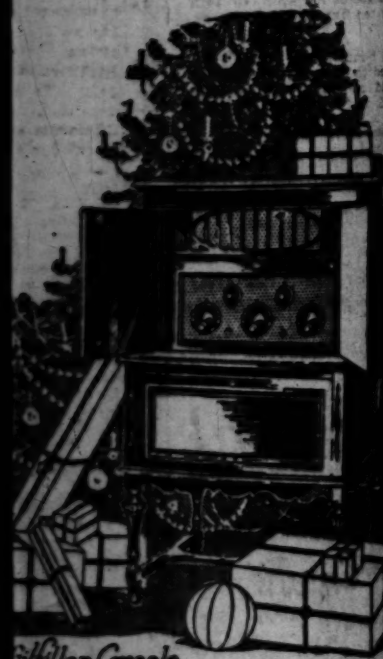
re and Fathers will understand
importance of such an under-
they know the lasting impres-
sion gained by the children from
program.

otic Citizen Should Do His Part
"Help Save The Trees"

all the Coupon Today

today

Interpretation Association,
bury Building.
Call.
and in having my child plant a tree at Benmar
city give detailed information about the com-



N RADIO

illan model for your Christmas
E assured of beautiful and rich
E VOLUME and CLARITY
rams and an ability to select
unfailing accuracy and man-
es.

ial Features, developed ex-
ne sets, make them superior in
any competitive test.

Radio before you buy

illan dealer to demonstrate

GUARANTEE will

please to give you a

rough Demonstration

ILLAN BROS. INC.

LOS ANGELES KANSAS CITY

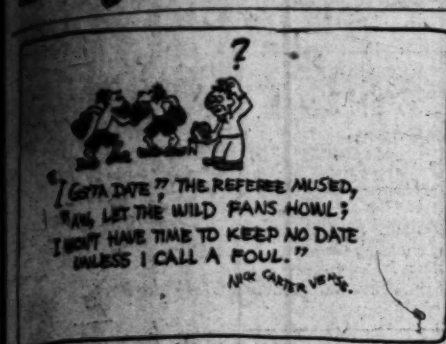
ORTUNITIES"

or small investments

ry day in—

TIMES WANT AD

Taylor-McLarnin Fistic Rematch is Held Up



THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1925.

COAST AMATEUR RING CHAMPIONSHIPS ON TONIGHT

INDIANA WILL PLAY IRISH

Substitute for Nebraska on
Schedule of Notre Dame
1926 Grid Season

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BLOOMINGTON (Ind.),
Dec. 9.—Indiana will replace
Nebraska on the Notre Dame
football schedule next year.

It was announced here today
by Athletic Director E. G.
Clevenger. The charting of
the South Bend team meets
with general approval here
as there has been a strong
sentiment some time in favor
of alternating each year
home games in the Indiana
stadium with Notre Dame
and Purdue. The scrap next
season will be staged at
Notre Dame November 6.
Indiana gave Kentucky State
a two-year football contract.
The game next year will be
played here.

IOWA STATE SEEKS GAME WITH U.S.C.

Ames Officials Would Send
Footballers West for Date
Here Thanksgiving Day

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
AMES (Iowa), Dec. 9.—T. N.
Metz, director of athletics of
Iowa State College, said yesterday
that negotiations were under way
for a football game next Thank-
sgiving with the University of
Southern California at Los An-
geles. He added that the game is
dependent on the ability of the
California school to make arrange-
ments for the use of the Los An-
geles municipal stadium on that
day.

ST. MARY'S SQUAD DUE IN MORNING

Sub Tackles May Show
for U.S.C. in Game With
Oakland Team

Clark DeGroot and Al
Schering, a couple of young
men who have been striving
all year to "make" the U.S.C.
football team, are going to get
a full-grown chance to show
their wares in the St. Mary's
game Saturday, according to
latest word from headquarters.
The Saints will show tomorrow
morning, stopping at the
Lankershim Hotel.

DeGroot is a 225-pound
chap, with considerable push
—which isn't surprising con-
sidering his height. He may
start the game in place of Bill
Friend. If he doesn't start it's
a cinch that Howard Jones
will have him in there before
long. Friend, it is said, has
lost some of the dash and fire
which characterized his work
earlier in the year. This, in
view of the length of the Tro-
jan schedule, is also not sur-
prising, but tactics must be
full of fight and Jones thinks
DeGroot will show to advan-
tage against the Saints.

BAN JOHNSON GETS RISE

President of American League Given Increase of
\$10,000 Per Year by Magnates

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ban Johnson, who a year ago was stripped
of much of his power as president of the American League for attack-
ing the rule of Commissioner Landis, has staged a modern "return from
Elba."

This seemed apparent to base-
ball observers tonight after the
same American League club own-
ers, who a year ago disciplined
their chief, voted to add five
years to Johnson's contract.
The contract, which was ex-
tended to 1930, was given him
an increase of \$10,000 in an-
nual salary, which he will re-
ceive from 1926 to 1930.

Johnson's old contract, under
which he received \$30,000 a year, was torn
up by the magnates, who ap-
proved by unanimous vote a new
one embodying the additional term
in office and increased salary. A
year ago at Chicago, representa-
tives of seven of the eight league
clubs voted to discipline their
president, only Philip Ball of St.
Louis, supporting him.

While there was no indication
that this unexpected expression of
confidence in Johnson himself
marked a return to a belligerent
condition of major league affairs,
fuel for controversy was pro-
vided when the National League
owners took issue today with the
action of the National League
yesterday in approving the use of
rosin by pitchers and favoring the
playing of interleague games on
holidays.

WAR TAX STUMPS CUB PILOT IN EFFORT TO BUY BARNHAW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Joe McCarthy, new manager of William
Wrigley's Chicago Cubs, struck a snag today in his first attempt to ob-
tain material to bolster his team.

Backed by the Wrigley "million-dollar" check book, McCarthy
started his player hunt by buttonholing Jack Dunn, Baltimore pilot.
"How much do you want for George Barnshaw?" whispered Mc-
Carthy, referring to Baltimore's crack pitcher.

"One hundred and fifty thousand dollars and war tax," shouted
Dunn.

McCarthy did not pursue the subject.

ANGELS CLOSE BECK DEAL; TO GET FOUR MEN

The deal which will send Clyde
Beck, stellar second baseman, to
the Chicago Cubs, was closed yester-
day afternoon, Oscar Reischow
announced. The deal gets four
players, two of which have been
delivered, one will be received
shortly and the fourth turned over
in the spring. A considerable
amount of cash was also involved.
The pair who were immediately
annexed to the Angel retinue were
Outfielder Bert Weis and Infielder
Stanley. Weis played the Angel attack
portion of the 1925 campaign with
the Cubs and displayed ability.
Stanley joined the Chicago outfit
late in the season but unworked
plenty of brilliant stuff, according
to Reischow.

ALABAMANS DUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tuscaloosa Warriors to
Park at Pasadena on 24th
Inst.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TUSCALOOSA (Ala.), Dec. 9.—
The University of Alabama foot-
ball team which is to compete
with a Pacific Coast conference
team at Pasadena, Cal., New
Year's Day will leave the 1925
inst. A short stop will be made
in the Grand Canyon where the
team will enjoy a sightseeing jaunt.
The southern champions will reach
Pasadena Dec. 24.

ST. PAUL PITCHER IS TRADED FOR PONDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 9.—
Howard Merritt, left-hand pitcher
was traded by the St. Paul Amer-
ican Association club to the Salt
Lake City Pacific Coast League
team today for Elmer Ponder, a
right hander. Merritt has been in
association baseball since 1915.

HUSKIES DECIDE AFTER MEETING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—
Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

PICK ENDS TO LEAD EASTERN GRID TEAMS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ends
predominate in captains selected
by eastern colleges.

Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

ANGELS CLOSE BECK DEAL; TO GET FOUR MEN

The deal which will send Clyde
Beck, stellar second baseman, to
the Chicago Cubs, was closed yester-
day afternoon, Oscar Reischow
announced. The deal gets four
players, two of which have been
delivered, one will be received
shortly and the fourth turned over
in the spring. A considerable
amount of cash was also involved.
The pair who were immediately
annexed to the Angel retinue were
Outfielder Bert Weis and Infielder
Stanley. Weis played the Angel attack
portion of the 1925 campaign with
the Cubs and displayed ability.
Stanley joined the Chicago outfit
late in the season but unworked
plenty of brilliant stuff, according
to Reischow.

ALABAMANS DUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tuscaloosa Warriors to
Park at Pasadena on 24th
Inst.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TUSCALOOSA (Ala.), Dec. 9.—
The University of Alabama foot-
ball team which is to compete
with a Pacific Coast conference
team at Pasadena, Cal., New
Year's Day will leave the 1925
inst. A short stop will be made
in the Grand Canyon where the
team will enjoy a sightseeing jaunt.
The southern champions will reach
Pasadena Dec. 24.

ST. PAUL PITCHER IS TRADED FOR PONDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 9.—
Howard Merritt, left-hand pitcher
was traded by the St. Paul Amer-
ican Association club to the Salt
Lake City Pacific Coast League
team today for Elmer Ponder, a
right hander. Merritt has been in
association baseball since 1915.

HUSKIES DECIDE AFTER MEETING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—
Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

PICK ENDS TO LEAD EASTERN GRID TEAMS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ends
predominate in captains selected
by eastern colleges.

Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

ANGELS CLOSE BECK DEAL; TO GET FOUR MEN

The deal which will send Clyde
Beck, stellar second baseman, to
the Chicago Cubs, was closed yester-
day afternoon, Oscar Reischow
announced. The deal gets four
players, two of which have been
delivered, one will be received
shortly and the fourth turned over
in the spring. A considerable
amount of cash was also involved.
The pair who were immediately
annexed to the Angel retinue were
Outfielder Bert Weis and Infielder
Stanley. Weis played the Angel attack
portion of the 1925 campaign with
the Cubs and displayed ability.
Stanley joined the Chicago outfit
late in the season but unworked
plenty of brilliant stuff, according
to Reischow.

ALABAMANS DUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tuscaloosa Warriors to
Park at Pasadena on 24th
Inst.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TUSCALOOSA (Ala.), Dec. 9.—
The University of Alabama foot-
ball team which is to compete
with a Pacific Coast conference
team at Pasadena, Cal., New
Year's Day will leave the 1925
inst. A short stop will be made
in the Grand Canyon where the
team will enjoy a sightseeing jaunt.
The southern champions will reach
Pasadena Dec. 24.

ST. PAUL PITCHER IS TRADED FOR PONDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 9.—
Howard Merritt, left-hand pitcher
was traded by the St. Paul Amer-
ican Association club to the Salt
Lake City Pacific Coast League
team today for Elmer Ponder, a
right hander. Merritt has been in
association baseball since 1915.

HUSKIES DECIDE AFTER MEETING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—
Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

PICK ENDS TO LEAD EASTERN GRID TEAMS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ends
predominate in captains selected
by eastern colleges.

Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

ANGELS CLOSE BECK DEAL; TO GET FOUR MEN

The deal which will send Clyde
Beck, stellar second baseman, to
the Chicago Cubs, was closed yester-
day afternoon, Oscar Reischow
announced. The deal gets four
players, two of which have been
delivered, one will be received
shortly and the fourth turned over
in the spring. A considerable
amount of cash was also involved.
The pair who were immediately
annexed to the Angel retinue were
Outfielder Bert Weis and Infielder
Stanley. Weis played the Angel attack
portion of the 1925 campaign with
the Cubs and displayed ability.
Stanley joined the Chicago outfit
late in the season but unworked
plenty of brilliant stuff, according
to Reischow.

ALABAMANS DUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tuscaloosa Warriors to
Park at Pasadena on 24th
Inst.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TUSCALOOSA (Ala.), Dec. 9.—
The University of Alabama foot-
ball team which is to compete
with a Pacific Coast conference
team at Pasadena, Cal., New
Year's Day will leave the 1925
inst. A short stop will be made
in the Grand Canyon where the
team will enjoy a sightseeing jaunt.
The southern champions will reach
Pasadena Dec. 24.

ST. PAUL PITCHER IS TRADED FOR PONDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 9.—
Howard Merritt, left-hand pitcher
was traded by the St. Paul Amer-
ican Association club to the Salt
Lake City Pacific Coast League
team today for Elmer Ponder, a
right hander. Merritt has been in
association baseball since 1915.

HUSKIES DECIDE AFTER MEETING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—
Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

PICK ENDS TO LEAD EASTERN GRID TEAMS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ends
predominate in captains selected
by eastern colleges.

Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

ANGELS CLOSE BECK DEAL; TO GET FOUR MEN

The deal which will send Clyde
Beck, stellar second baseman, to
the Chicago Cubs, was closed yester-
day afternoon, Oscar Reischow
announced. The deal gets four
players, two of which have been
delivered, one will be received
shortly and the fourth turned over
in the spring. A considerable
amount of cash was also involved.
The pair who were immediately
annexed to the Angel retinue were
Outfielder Bert Weis and Infielder
Stanley. Weis played the Angel attack
portion of the 1925 campaign with
the Cubs and displayed ability.
Stanley joined the Chicago outfit
late in the season but unworked
plenty of brilliant stuff, according
to Reischow.

ALABAMANS DUE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Tuscaloosa Warriors to
Park at Pasadena on 24th
Inst.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
TUSCALOOSA (Ala.), Dec. 9.—
The University of Alabama foot-
ball team which is to compete
with a Pacific Coast conference
team at Pasadena, Cal., New
Year's Day will leave the 1925
inst. A short stop will be made
in the Grand Canyon where the
team will enjoy a sightseeing jaunt.
The southern champions will reach
Pasadena Dec. 24.

ST. PAUL PITCHER IS TRADED FOR PONDER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 9.—
Howard Merritt, left-hand pitcher
was traded by the St. Paul Amer-
ican Association club to the Salt
Lake City Pacific Coast League
team today for Elmer Ponder, a
right hander. Merritt has been in
association baseball since 1915.

HUSKIES DECIDE AFTER MEETING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—
Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are
not eager to enter the con-
test, for which Alabama is
pledged. Prof. H. C. Howe
of the University of Oregon,
president of the conference,
having called on Washing-
ton as 1925 Pacific Coast
champion to defend the
West against the East, the
whole matter is expected to
be laid before the body.

PICK ENDS TO LEAD EASTERN GRID TEAMS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Ends
predominate in captains selected
by eastern colleges.

Whether the University of
Washington football team
will play the University of
Alabama aggregation at
Pasadena New Year's Day
will be decided after dis-
cussion in the Pacific Coast
Intercollegiate Conference
which meets here Friday,
according to present plans.

The impression is strong on
the Washington campus
that the Husky players are

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$5, \$10, and (total of \$10 each). A list of winners showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the coupon. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of appreciation.



"They have passed a law in England prohibiting telling jokes on Saturday nights."
"Why?"
"To prevent laughing in church on Sunday."
A. E. Long, 248 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.



"If I take the job, I'm to get a raise in salary every year?"
"Yes, provided your work is satisfactory."
"Oh, I thought there was a catch somewhere."
Mrs. C. W. Tilden, 2878 Santa Anita avenue, Altadena.

"So Casey pleaded not guilty to a charge of fighting?"
"He did not," reported Mrs. Casey, proudly. "He pleaded not present."
A. MacDonald, 251 South Ford Boulevard, Belvedere Gardens.



Adam and Eve had an awful time. Truly I'm no liar. They couldn't have owned a car as all. Because they lacked attire. Mrs. W. G. Greene, 1371 West Eleventh street, San Pedro.

"This loaf of bread is too small for 10 cents."
"It will be easier for you to carry."
(Laying 5 cents on counter.)
"There, it will be easier for you to count."
R. K. Robinson, 5411 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

"His father is familiar with many languages."
"A linguist?"
"No, a physician."
L. M. Hamilton, 1928 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, City.

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



The Little Flower Girl



Reception Committee



By Sidney Smith



By Sidney Smith



Stand By Please



By Gluyas Williams



ELLA CINDERS



A Traffic Accident



By Bill Conselman and Charles



Good Evening and Good Night!



By Ed



By Ed



REG'LAR FELLERS



Nice and Rough



By Gene Byrnes



MINUTE MOVIES



HAROLD TEEN



Expert Advice



By Ed



By Ed



THURSDAY MORNING

For the Advan

Two Brill
appearing in
Vermont Square
Friday Eveni
The joint participation
assures a superlative p
You will also hear a
ment that gives to
means of expression, th

KNABE with
The Ampico attains its
housed in the superb
tions can find no truer
tonal qualities of this
is only natural that B
exclusively upon all oc
A small payment r
Knabe for Ch

FITZG
MUSIC
HILL ST.

In Hollywood
Haven
Individually On
NOW 75

PRICE
This three-room ap
phased with a small
payments over 14 y
If an apartment is
only one item of ex
monthly upkeep co
ance, steam heat, ro
janitor service care
less. This charge
ment is \$25 per mon

The great economy
ownership in the H
when it is considere
the average small h
location approxima

Wide range of
rents, prices
plans available
desiring to see

VISIT THE HAV
IMMEDIATE

Location—Whitley at F

HAVENHURST APA
Thomas A. M
M. A. CHARLSTO
—Telephone

A Richness
recom
SAL
every disc
rinker. Its free
are a constan

EN-H
COF

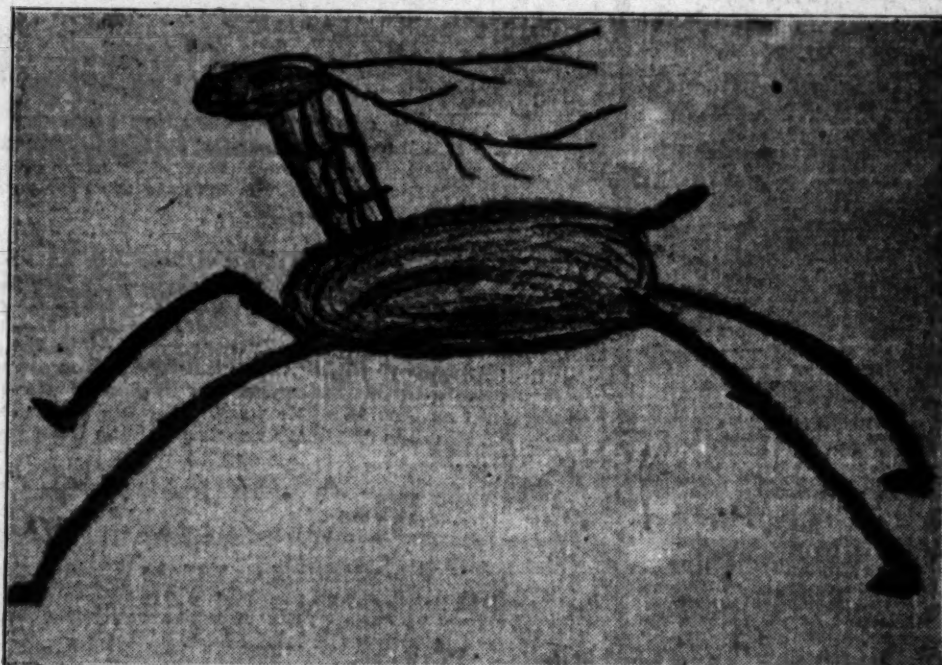
Santa Claus and Party Busy Getting Acquainted With Kiddies



What's the Chances of Me Gettin' a Gun?



Feeding Moss to the Reindeer Under Oak Wat's Direction.



Dancer, a Sketch From Life by a Gardner School Kindergarten Admirer.



Christmas Shopping is a Big Job for the First Lady of the Land, who must remember scores of people. Here she is shown with Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, and Brig.-Gen. Glennan selecting gifts in a salesroom at the Walter Reed Hospital. (P. & A. photo.)



Taking Orders From the Little Patients at Children's Hospital.



Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Film was imperiled when fire broke out in cutting rooms of the Roy Davidge Film Laboratory in Hollywood. Several persons narrowly escaped injury from exploding film. Loss is \$35,000. (Times photo.)



Bibles, Hammers, Garters, Jewelry and a thousand other articles ranging from a pair of socks to an expensive violin were auctioned off recently in the dead letter office sale at Washington. Photo shows First Assistant General Bartlett (right) acting as auctioneer. (P. & A. photo.)



Postmaster General Harry New is pictured above in the act of purchasing his annual supply of Christmas seals from little Peggy Kahn, who, in return, promised the head of the nation's postal service to do her Christmas mailing early. (P. & A. photo.)

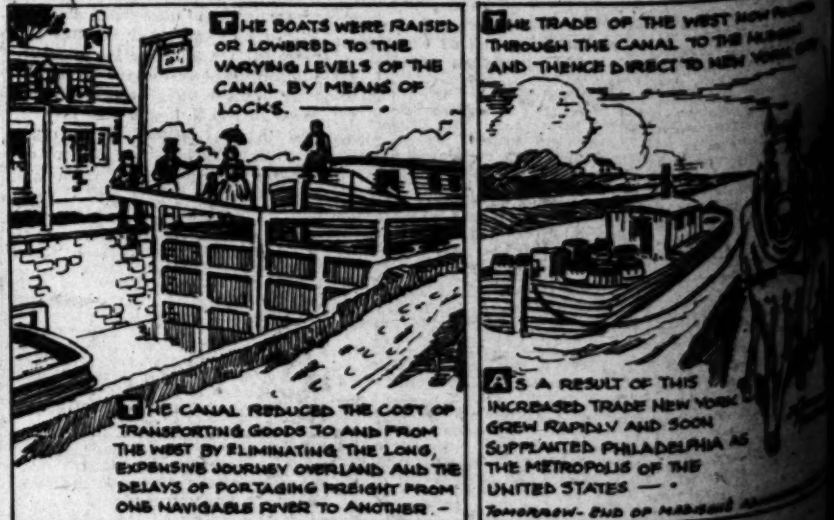
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

279 The Erie Canal.—

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.



ROLLS ROYCE

"DURING the nine years I have owned a Rolls-Royce, I have never known it to break down. It is a freedom from replacement an owner recently.

This remarkable record that a Rolls-Royce is on going. It is any Rolls-Royce can be in a car? For the first time, a Rolls-Royce written contract against mechanical part. As a life-span of Rolls-Royce, no better tribute to the engineering of the Rolls-Royce workmen. The profit of investment is at once apparent. The standard good is six to seven years. It is ever built (more than still in every-day use.) car is traded within the depreciation loss. Let us arrange a 100 any roads you care to convenient to you.

Los Angeles Showrooms—Hollywood Showrooms—

BRANCHES AND MAINTENANCE

East-b the pop GOLDEN STAIR

Enjoy the finest train via El Paso. For it's a Pullman car, service, maid, barber and a private traveler. Convenient times. Cont fast trains through the line. The quick over the line.

Southern Pacific
Los Angeles Ticket Office: 121 West Seventh Street and Main Street and Main Street. Central Telephone: 1000. Hollywood Ticket Office: 1000 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone: 1000.

THE MAY Special The HO complete with only \$2

cleaning prug cleaning it boots, as Come in and The Hoover

Way Company—ELECTRICAL Floor) (Also Main, Second and

NEWSPAPER FOR
The Boy Scouts and Camp and service for young folk

Kiddies



ents at Children's Hospital.



periled when fire broke out in laboratory in Hollywood yesterday. Loss is placed at \$100,000.

A PROTEST AGAINST REPAIRS

ROLLS-ROYCE

"DURING the nine years I have driven my Rolls-Royce, I have enjoyed virtual freedom from replacement repairs," said an owner recently.

This remarkable record is further proof that a Rolls-Royce is built to go and keep on going. Is it any wonder that every Rolls-Royce can be backed by the most liberal guarantee in the history of automobiles? For the first three years of ownership, a Rolls-Royce carries an absolute, written contract against the failure of any mechanical part. Aside from the unusual lifespan of a Rolls-Royce (20 years and more), no better tribute could be paid to Rolls-Royce engineers on design—to Rolls-Royce workmen on building—to Rolls-Royce metallurgists on materials.

The profit of investing in a Rolls-Royce is at once apparent. The average life of the standard good automobile today is six to seven years. "The first Rolls-Royce car built (more than 20 years ago) is still in every-day use." The average good car is traded within three years at a heavy depreciation loss. Rolls-Royce owners drive their cars 15, 20 and more years! Let us arrange a 100-mile trial trip over any roads you care to select, at any time convenient to you.

Los Angeles Showrooms—2154 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Showrooms—2756 Sunset Blvd.

SHOWS AND MAINTENANCE DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES



East-bound the popular GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Enjoy travel luxury aboard this finest train to Chicago and the East, via El Paso and Kansas City.

For it's strictly first-class—Standard Pullmans, club car and observation car, Golden State dining car service. Many extra comforts, too—maid, barber, valet; shower baths, and a private lounge for women travelers.

Convenient leaving and arrival times. Connects at Chicago with fast trains to all eastern points. Through sleepers to St. Louis.

The quick, interesting route East, over the line of low altitude.

Northern Pacific Lines

Los Angeles Ticket Office: 1147 South Broadway.
San Francisco, Boston and Main Street Pacific Electric Bldg.
Hollywood Ticket Office: 2756 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Ticket Office: 2756 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Ticket Office: 2756 Sunset Blvd.

THE MAY COMPANY

Special Offer
The HOOVER
complete with attachments!

only \$250 down

cleaning principles necessary to rug cleanliness and long wear. It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans! Come in and let us demonstrate this three-fold action to you.

You will be convinced that here is the one ideal cleaner for you to give your wife Christmas. Remember—only \$250 down, balance in easy payments.

Company—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor
(also Main, Second and Fifth Floors)

NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

For the Boys and Camp Fire Girls are doing—magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean newspaper for young folks, issued every week with

SEEK MILLIKAN NAME FOR RAYS

Plan Fight in Convention to Honor Angeleno

Prior Claim of Germans Held Baseless

Dr. Soiland to Defend Find Before Physicists

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, America's foremost physicist, is the discoverer of new cosmic rays and they should bear his name.

Freshly arrived here from Los Angeles, Dr. Albert Soiland, pastor of the Radiological Society of North America, as a delegate to the eleventh annual meeting of radiologists, announced that he will defend Dr. Millikan and his latest discovery—the Millikan rays.

The announcement came on the foot of assertions by European physicists to the effect that the so-called Millikan rays are nothing but highly penetrative gamma rays, long known to German scientists.

"We have known the so-called Millikan rays in Germany for a number of years," said Dr. Otto Glasser, prominent delegate to the convention.

"There are no such things as Millikan rays. What Dr. Millikan evidently has done is to gain some more data about these rays. In the opinion of German physicists highly penetrative gamma rays are bombarding the earth independently from the sun's radio activity. This was known to them before the war and measurements have been made in Germany by balloons."

"The new mysterious rays discovered by Dr. Millikan are his own," objected Dr. Soiland. "Dr. Millikan made an epoch-making discovery. The rays he succeeded in measuring are his and should bear his name. They are cosmic phenomena that prove the connection between the celestial forces and all the terrestrial manifestations of electric energy. These rays are of high penetrating power, being capable of going through six feet of solid lead."

They are scarce, however. If numerous they should be capable of doing great mischief down here. Their penetration is so strong that Dr. Millikan has found them more than fifty feet beneath water's surface. Some day we shall be able to harness them for power, and power will be as cheap as dirt then."

Britisher Calls Past Year Worst in Shipping Losses

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The last year has been the worst for shipping ever experienced, Lord Inchcape declared today at the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company, over which he presided.

The factors to blame, he said, were the high running costs, heavy labor charges, shortage of cargoes and lower freight rates while losses had been suffered through the troubles in China and the sea-men's strike.

As to the world's supply of shipping, Lord Inchcape declared vessels totaling 1,000,000 tons were laid up, and that few ships in commission were earning sufficient money to cover their working expenses.

The Peninsular and Oriental, he announced, was able to pay 10 per cent dividend through investments and reserve built up in better times.

Rich Murderer of Chicago Pair Gains Freedom

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Ira Perry, Jr., son of wealthy parents, given a life sentence in prison in April, 1922, for murder in a hold-up, has been released from the Joliet penitentiary on parole. It was disclosed today.

Police officials and prosecutors who said Young Perry had confessed two murders and about sixty hold-ups which netted some \$250,000 said they had received no notice of the parole, which was made effective October 31. The victims in both instances were jewelers.

Perry pleaded guilty. A plea for leniency before the sentencing judge brought a life term instead of death. The pardon board first commuted the judge's sentence to the equivalent of a manslaughter conviction, word from Springfield said.

HEAD OF COOS BAY LUMBER MILL DIES

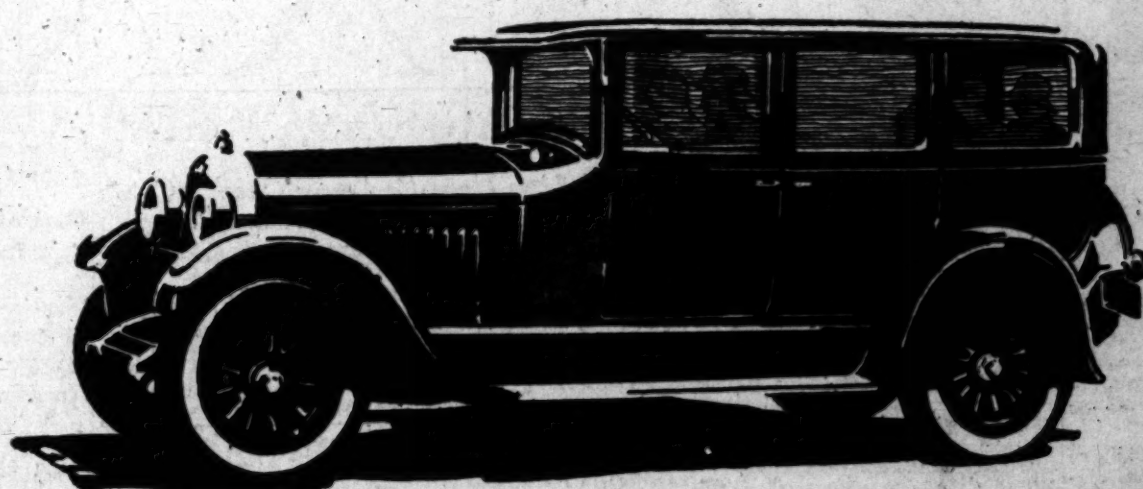
CHARLES A. SMITH FAMOUS IN HISTORIES OF THREE WESTERN STATES

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Charles A. Smith, 73 years of age, president of the Coos Bay Lumber Company, and one of the most prominent lumbermen in the West, died today at his home here.

Charles A. Smith made a name for himself in the business and civil histories of three States. He was associated with John S. Pillsbury, former Governor of Minnesota, in a hardware business at Herman in that State before coming West. He also served for a time as a regent of the University of Minnesota, and was a Republican Presidential elector from that State in 1896.

He moved to this coast in 1894 and acquired a redwood grove in Humboldt county. He later acquired lumber properties in southern Oregon and built a large mill at Marshfield. Expanding his California properties he built one of the most complete lumber mills in the world at Suisun in 1904.

Throat—Is a wonderful relief for that sore throat. Druggists.—(Advertisement.)



By Popular Demand!

—Announcing the Continuation of The Closed Car Salon in the Paul G. Hoffman Showrooms—Representative Hundreds of the Thinking Automobile Public Have Enthusiastically Received This First Complete Showing of the Famous One-Profit, Enclosed Studebaker! Hundreds More Will Come!

Fourteen months ago the unit-built, one-profit Studebaker made its initial appearance in Los Angeles. Yet not until last week were we able to exhibit the complete line of enclosed models at one time, so insistent have purchasers been for immediate deliveries!

Hundreds who visited the Salon acclaimed this showing; scores purchased. Never before has public approval of the Studebaker one-profit, no-yearly-models policy been so manifest, so heartily endorsed.

In response to popular demand, and that hundreds more may attend this event, this exclusive closed car showing will be continued until Saturday, December 26.

If you have not seen and thoroughly tested the current Studebaker creation, inspect it now—before this showing is concluded. Plan to come tonight—to the Paul G. Hoffman showrooms at Pico and Figueroa, to see this amazing display.

The model illustrated above is the new Big Six Five-Passenger Sedan—typical of Studebaker one-profit construction, selling in Los Angeles, tax paid, for \$2600. (Fair terms arranged, if desired.)

Mark especially, when you see this Studebaker, the incidental improvements incorporated in this, as well as in all other of the newer models. "Features," some call them. Yet to Studebaker they are but necessary details without which no modern automobile is complete. Whatever your favorite "feature" may be, the Studebaker salesman will point it out to you if you ask him.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street 6116 Hollywood Boulevard Inglewood, 240 North Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

PIMA COTTON NOT THRIVING

Many Arizona Farmers May Grow Yuma Species

Total of 35,000 Acres Yields Less Than 14,000 Bales

Staple of Salt River Crop Slightly Off Color

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—Pima cotton is not doing very well in the Salt River Valley this season and the crop will be short, of 14,000 bales on 35,000 acres. A large percentage of the bolls have failed to mature or are small and some of them have only two locks, instead of the usual three. The staple is no shorter than has been usual, but is a bit off color. The situation is such that many farmers are considering return to the growing of Yuma cotton, the first long staple developed in the Southwest. It has a somewhat shorter staple, but seems sturdier and better adapted to local conditions. A quantity of seed is available in the West section.

Pima is the result of long experimentation by government agents at Tucson, on the Pima Indian reservation, and has been considered the strongest and longest fiber ever grown in America. There had been intention of planting a large acreage next year, on assurance of its use in the making of automobile tires. Since the post-war slump, Acacia has taken its place in this valley and fear is expressed that the Pima seed may have deteriorated in quality, though efforts to guard against this have been taken by governmental and cotton association agencies. Pima lately has fallen off a bit in price and now is quoted around 48 cents for No. 2 in New England.

Mainly due to stoppage of the Mexican supply, pickers are scarce in the valley, where about a third of the cotton crop remains to be gathered. Picking now costs about 1 1/2 cents for short and up to 3 cents for long staples. Ginnings thus far are estimated at about 46,000 bales, of a gross value of \$2,000,000. These the figures of Manager T. H. Kendall of the Pima Cotton Growers. Thirty-two gins are operating, as well as five oil mills. Market conditions are considered good and some of the Pima plants remain unfrosted.

TEACHING FORCE FACES PERSONNEL REDUCTION

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 9.—A cut in the teacher personnel of the San Antonio public schools was ordered by the Board of Education at its recent meeting when by resolution it directed that an immediate survey, looking to a reduction in the number of teachers now employed in the schools be made, and reported back to the board at the earliest possible date. Teachers under contract with the board are not affected. This action was taken because the board has not sufficient funds and must cut all expenses for the current year.

City of Santa Ana 6% Tax Exempt Bonds

Issued under the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 for the Improvement of So. Olive St., So. Garvey St. and So. Van Ness Ave.

Prices upon application.

Bond Department, Inc. Controlled by the stockholders of

The National City Bank of Los Angeles

Elgin, Spring and Main Streets METROCENTRAL 2346

AN Outstanding Investment

In addition to the advantage of an attractive dividend, the 7% Cumulative Series A Bonds of the National Public Service Corporation carries Stock Purchase Warrants which already have a substantial cash value, thus reducing the cost and increasing the return. However, this stock, as the obligation of the corporation, is an exception to the present low price.

Descriptive circular upon request.

A. E. FITKIN & CO.

F. H. Richmond, Manager 209 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles Tel. TRinity 4881

7% We Sell 7% APPROVED

First Mortgage

on Improved Real Estate

Union Mortgage Co.

740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles TRinity 1500

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

D'HOWE, Kansas philosopher, says it has taken 500,000 years to teach man that honesty is the best policy—and a lot of people still refuse to believe it.

Everybody knows the first principles of gardening—watering, pruning, watering, cultivating, killing off the enemies, encouraging the natural advantages.

Life is just as simple; the rules are known to everybody. Industry, fairness, economy bring inevitable results. Idleness, carelessness and discourtesy bring opposite results, no less inevitably.

Why then do people persist in trying to patch up an existence out of dishonesty, idleness and unfairness?

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

Clash of Opinions Shown by Uneven Course of Prices

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—By no stretch of the imagination could it be said that the stock market today was one of universal trend. Conflicting opinions were accurately portrayed in an irregular price list and at no stage of the session was there a group movement worthy of the name. Individual stocks were singled out for action and a new high or two came into the records. Atlantic Coast Line added to its previous top in such a demonstration, but the rise was a whole proved a disappointment to Wall Street, which had been looking for a general upward movement under their guidance. Short covering was an important phase of the day's developments and this was particularly true among specialties which often-times act in their own interest without reference to the main body of stocks. Call money renewed at 9 per cent, and in so doing, once more brought disappointment to commission houses which had been expecting the easing off of the rate. However, it was realized that as January disbursements would be heavy, the arrangements for the coverage might have to be made earlier than ordinarily would be the case. And while there had been a growing idea that there would be a good December rally, many in the street now looked for a better market after the turn of the year, and in anticipation of such a possibility, it was the understanding in brokerage circles that considerable absorption of securities now was being effected, especially on declines.

Car-Loadings for Southwest Show Increase

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—An increase of over 100,000 cars of merchandise shipped into California during the first eleven months of this year as compared with the same period last year was announced today by George Lathier, district manager of the American Railway Association. The total for the eleven-month period of 1925 was 1,755,000 cars, as against 1,645,000 for the same period in 1924. This represents an increase of 13.4 per cent.

RECORD PRICES PAID FOR ARIZONA LETTUCE

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—Salt River Valley lettuce is bringing in Chicago, at the car as much as \$7 a crate, of forty-eight heads. This is about the highest price ever known for the local product. The crop, estimated at 4000 carloads, now is moving out, mainly from the Alhambra sheds, at the rate of several hundred carloads a day. Most of the transportation is over the Santa Fe, though the Southern Pacific also handles some. Weather conditions are declared ideal for development of firm heads of unusual quality. The season, which is an unusually early one, will end about January 15, when the Imperial Valley crop is expected to take the market.

HAY PRODUCTION LOWER

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 9.—A decline in the production of alfalfa hay in Pottawatomie county of several hundred percent within the last four years is reported by T. C. Campbell of Shawnee. Whereas formerly he handled 1000 to 1200 cars in a season, last year he handled 400 cars and this year 150 cars. The decline is due, he says, to dying of the grain and the general increase of the cotton acreage.

GROCERY CONCERN'S MERGE

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—The Arizona Grocery Company, headed by D. J. Peter and George W. Mickie, has absorbed the Melzer Company, a wholesale grocery concern established in 1915 by Louis Melzer, later of Los Angeles, successor to the pioneer Goldman Grocery Company. About \$100,000 is stated to have been involved in the change.

ELECTRIC FARM ADS GROW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Electricity has become the handmaid of the henhouse and is preparing to enter the business of brushing flies off the dairy cow's back. Ben Moses, general secretary of the California committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, says the letter reveals that with the co-operation of an engineer of one of the power companies there has been developed a "vacuum cleaner for poultry houses." The device has not yet been fully perfected, but the total installation cost is estimated at about \$200 for any farmer who wants one.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgedy detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

The Standard Bank Company of this city reports the theft of a number of blank checks, bearing the name of that bank and drawn on the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The checks in question are numbered from 897 to 901, and are all payable to the order of the Standard Bank Company. The bank has advised the police of this and is now making a check of the records of the bank to see if any of these checks have been cashed.

Checks of the above description and in the name of the Standard Bank Company are being cashed in the city. The police are warning the public that if they see any of these checks, they should report them to the police immediately.

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

OUTPUT OF INGOTS TO SET MARK

Highest in History of Steel Industry Seen by Iron Trade Review

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—Record-breaking performances in the production of ingots are furnishing the climate of expanded activities in the steel industry as the final periods of the year are being traversed, says Iron Trade Review. November's output of steel ingots was the largest in history for that month, and December has started off in a way that indicates a similar mark will be established.

If December maintains this momentum or shows even a moderate slowing down, which would be unexpected, the highest yearly production of steel ingots in history is assured for 1925, or close to 44,000,000 tons. In November the country was making more than 11,500,154 tons greater than 1924. This compares with the rate of 44,000,000 tons in October, or a gain of 8 per cent. On a daily basis, the past month averaged 87.7 per cent of the highest monthly mark on record, or that of March, 1924. Operations in the entire industry have worked higher again this week. Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts are at 88 per cent and Chicago at 85.

Lake Superior iron ore shipments in 1925, now complete, are 11,500,154 tons greater than 1924. With the movement by rail estimated, the total is 55,549,295 tons, or about 15 per cent. In a number of lines, mill bookings still outrun shipments.

Automobile builders are manifestly preparing for heavy operations ahead, though carrying on remarkably well for the season. Buying of automobile sheets indicates some builders are expecting to run 50 per cent ahead of the early months of last year.

At Detroit an award of cast-iron pipe, 5000 tons, to a French maker and 5000 tons to American shops, has been recommended. There is talk that Ft. Worth, Tex., may buy 12,000 tons of foreign pipe.

Furnaces are reducing pig-iron stocks because of the heavy needs consumers are bringing to them constantly. Winding up the largest year in history structural steel demands for buildings were exceptionally good this week, totaling 18,411 tons. Chicago has 25,000 tons of work pending.

The Iron Trade Review's composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is 139.16 compared with 137.17 for last week and 137.15 one year ago.

OUTLOOK FOR OIL

Drawing up on stocks of crude oil was seen as a prospect for early in the new year, once the limitation placed on new drilling in California had become fully effective. This was the view expressed by persons closely in touch with financial and marketing conditions in the industry. The property of Texas had been marked by general growth within its borders, and while much work was being made in that State, it was indicated that at the moment nothing of importance was being developed. From South America, a new angle was expected to be shown on the horizon, and the coming year should bring about revelations of importance. Not known of one leading syndicate, but another group of engineers, representing a big oil concern, was expected back before the end of the year.

Car-Loadings for Southwest Show Increase

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—An increase of over 100,000 cars of merchandise shipped into California during the first eleven months of this year as compared with the same period last year was announced today by George Lathier, district manager of the American Railway Association. The total for the eleven-month period of 1925 was 1,755,000 cars, as against 1,645,000 for the same period in 1924. This represents an increase of 13.4 per cent.

RECORD PRICES PAID FOR ARIZONA LETTUCE

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—Salt River Valley lettuce is bringing in Chicago, at the car as much as \$7 a crate, of forty-eight heads. This is about the highest price ever known for the local product. The crop, estimated at 4000 carloads, now is moving out, mainly from the Alhambra sheds, at the rate of several hundred carloads a day. Most of the transportation is over the Santa Fe, though the Southern Pacific also handles some. Weather conditions are declared ideal for development of firm heads of unusual quality. The season, which is an unusually early one, will end about January 15, when the Imperial Valley crop is expected to take the market.

HAY PRODUCTION LOWER

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 9.—A decline in the production of alfalfa hay in Pottawatomie county of several hundred percent within the last four years is reported by T. C. Campbell of Shawnee. Whereas formerly he handled 1000 to 1200 cars in a season, last year he handled 400 cars and this year 150 cars. The decline is due, he says, to dying of the grain and the general increase of the cotton acreage.

GROCERY CONCERN'S MERGE

(CLEVELAND DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—The Arizona Grocery Company, headed by D. J. Peter and George W. Mickie, has absorbed the Melzer Company, a wholesale grocery concern established in 1915 by Louis Melzer, later of Los Angeles, successor to the pioneer Goldman Grocery Company. About \$100,000 is stated to have been involved in the change.

ELECTRIC FARM ADS GROW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Electricity has become the handmaid of the henhouse and is preparing to enter the business of brushing flies off the dairy cow's back. Ben Moses, general secretary of the California committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, says the letter reveals that with the co-operation of an engineer of one of the power companies there has been developed a "vacuum cleaner for poultry houses." The device has not yet been fully perfected, but the total installation cost is estimated at about \$200 for any farmer who wants one.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgedy detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

The Standard Bank Company of this city reports the theft of a number of blank checks, bearing the name of that bank and drawn on the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The checks in question are numbered from 897 to 901, and are all payable to the order of the Standard Bank Company. The bank has advised the police of this and is now making a check of the records of the bank to see if any of these checks have been cashed.

Checks of the above description and in the name of the Standard Bank Company are being cashed in the city. The police are warning the public that if they see any of these checks, they should report them to the police immediately.

YOU Buy

Good investment issues now outstanding for good investments. Each one has advantages to you and worry which result from them. Business men with ready money on hand are best for you. Others, too, have been held up by inheritance.

Bonds Should be Things:

Present Investments—The bonds already own have a bearing on your future. Other future purchases are possible that some of your holdings are not the best for you. Others, too, have depreciated as regards the most favorable from your point of view.

Investors may realize the foregoing facts and may not realize this all the time. You now own should fit into your investment program, based on the fluctuations of the market and a constant income average. Also upon your own plans and objectives and other personal considerations in the previous columns.

Your present holdings are a personal matter, too. But the sincere investor is as worthy of your confidence as your lawyer.

Investors cannot intelligently advise you new purchases unless he knows what you already own.

INVESTORS

selecting the right bond for your world affords.

(Trust Co. of New York)

AL COMPANY

CITIZENS BANK

INC.—Phone TRinity 2291

\$450,000 GRAUMAN'S Greater Hollywood Theatre, Inc.

First Mortgage Leasehold 6 1/2% Serial Bonds

THIS Theatre is being constructed to meet the demands of the theater-going public who are desirous of seeing pictures of equal merit with those appearing at Grauman's Egyptian without waiting the necessary time for new productions at the latter theater.

The West Coast Theatres, Inc., Sidney Grauman and Joseph M. Schenck will each hold approximately 1/2 of the stock of this company. The status of limitations will be waived by each of the above until Oct. 1, 1944 making each liable for a proportionate share of the debt. Permanent association of the stockholders is thereby insured which is important both from the standpoint of management and securing the best results.

The company will erect a class A steel theater building on Hollywood Boulevard at a cost of \$900,000, without giving any value to its leasehold interest in the land.

It is estimated that earnings will be six times interest charges.

Dus Serially 1928 to 1940

Price 100 and interest to yield 6 1/2%

DEAN WITTER & CO.

L. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING - LOS ANGELES

TELEPHONE TRINITY 2391

PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SEATTLE

All information given herein, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

California Municipal Improvement Bonds

Yield From 6% to 7%

FREE FROM CALIFORNIA PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES—FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Our December and January offerings include a large selection of these bonds issued by the City and County of Los Angeles and other established communities in Southern California under the 1911 and 1915 Bond Acts.

These bonds are issued in denominations of from \$25.00 up and are equally suitable for small and large investors. Banks, Insurance Companies, and corporations generally are invited to consider these bonds as suitable for investment of surplus or reserve funds.

Pacific Seaboard Corporation

307 VAN NUYS BLDG. TRINITY 3006

LOS ANGELES

Pasadena Office, 28 Garfield Avenue Wakefield 4580

BONDS—STOCKS E. D. LEAVITT & CO.

TRINITY 6678 605-604 HELLMAN BANK BLDG. SEVENTH—SPRING 6679

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

OR over forty-three years we have specialized in the selection of bonds for safe investment

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Harris, Forbes & Co. New York Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd. Montreal Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. Boston

LOS ANGELES REPRESENTATIVES

410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone TRinity 2391.

COTTON HIT BY DROP AT LIVERPOOL

Slump on Foreign Market With Heavy Liquidation Here Brings Decline

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The cotton market turned weak from the opening today after the good showing of strength in the sharp selling of late yesterday from the break that followed the government's large annual crop report.

The reason was Liverpool's failure to have made a full response to that rally and was accumulation of liquidation and heavy selling orders overnight. Later Liverpool broke under liquidation, bringing Liverpool houses here into the market as large sellers on balance. Prices started with declines ranging from 10 to 15 points for the active trading months from yesterday's final close. Before the end of the noon hour December had declined 15 points from yesterday's close. January 48; March, 50; May 52 and July 54. In this decline December sold at about 13.15, January at 13.18, March at 13.20 and July at 13.22. There was a rally of 15 points from those prices, mostly on renewed heavy buying which the lower prices brought out, causing some covering of shorts, but the improvement did not hold.

At Liverpool cotton futures closed weak near the lowest at 2 1/2 to 3 points below yesterday's close. The day against 13 to 18 advance in some points not held. Yesterday's close was 13.15, 13.18, 13.20 and 13.22. Today's exports were 13,000 bales with port receipts of 57,000 bales.

Range of Prices
(Furnished by A. A. Brown & Co., 215 West Broadway)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

SPOT PRICES
(Furnished by A. A. Brown & Co., 215 West Broadway)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

CONTINUED ON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Continued at:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

BAY CITY MINES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

CHICAGO STOCKS
(Furnished by the Chicago Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

STANDARD OILS
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

SALT LAKE MINES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SALT LAKE, Dec. 9.—(Furnished by the Salt Lake Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

MARKET FLASHES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

MARKET FLASHES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

MARKET FLASHES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

MARKET FLASHES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

MARKET FLASHES
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

BOND QUOTATIONS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bond prices drifted aimlessly on a restricted volume of trading today.

The unsettled state of the stock market, coupled with the maintenance of money rates at high levels, caused waiting interest in virtually all divisions of the market. Reaction in the industrial group, but railroads displayed a fairly firm attitude. Trading in foreign obligations was featured by the strength of Brazilian issues, which was associated with reports of impending new loans. Brazilian 5s rose 1/2 point, the Central Railway 7s 1/2 point, and the Central Railway 7s 1/2 point. Their advance being accentuated by the announcement from Washington that the government would not oppose American financial assistance to Brazil for the purpose of developing the country, which has been officially frowned upon.

Oil company issues, particularly the Shell, Pan American and Sinclair convertible issues, today encountered heavy selling, which was attracted by their recent advance. Declines in these bonds averaged 1/2 to 1 point. Railroad bonds failed to retain the favor of recent buyers and price movement was conflicting. A few issues, such as Union Pacific and Delaware & Western convertible 6s and New York Central-Michigan Central convertible 6s, showed strength, but fractional losses were seen elsewhere.

Following are yesterday's high and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

FOREIGN BONDS
(Furnished by the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received from prices of L. & S. Co., 215 South Spring Street.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
February	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
March	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
April	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
May	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
June	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
July	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
August	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
September	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
October	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20
November	13.18	13.22	13.15	13.20

of Hungary 7 1/2	11	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Netherlands N. 1/2	23	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
of Norway N. 1/2	13	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
of Sweden 1/2	14	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
of Chile 1/2	73	71 1/2	71	71 1/2
of Mexico 1/2	18	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
of Peru 1/2	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
of Brazil 1/2	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
of Chile 1/2	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Cuba 1/2	15	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Finland 1/2	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Haiti 1/2	17	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

SAYS FLORIDA'S BOOM NEAR END

Commerce Chamber Adviser Sees Winter as Finale

Rates California as Most Favored State

Urges Stronger Advertising be Employed

This winter will see the end of the big boom in Florida, it was predicted by William G. Marvin of New York, chairman of the legal advisory committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in an address at the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore yesterday.

Marvin's speech was an analysis of the conditions that created the Florida boom, which he styled "the greatest speculative activity in history," and included also a series of comparisons between that state and California. The most striking of these was a citation of official figures showing that California's revenues from industry and commerce last year were nine times as great as those of Florida, despite the hectic activities that prevailed in the latter state.

"I own a home in Florida and about a year ago made a survey of the state to learn, if possible, the reason for the great influx of people there," said Marvin. "I concluded that there were three reasons: Nearness to the great centers of the East, a pleasant winter climate, and the whole country's unprecedented prosperity. To this I might add the most elaborate campaign of high-power advertising ever conducted in any part of the world."

Marvin furnished several illustrations of how realty values have increased in Florida, stating that the average increase has been 350 per cent in four years. "When I first went to Miami in 1921, one of the realty men of the city presented me with a lot if I would build a house on it," he said. "That lot today is worth \$60,000. This man in values has been inflated of the worst type, but the boom has brought to Florida nearly \$2,000,000,000 for investment in the last nine months, or more than has been brought to California in the last ten years."

The speaker asserted that he had no inclination to "knock" Florida, adding that he considers it a great state with a great future before it. "But it is lacking in economic background to support the enormous investments that have been made there," he declared. "Florida places their chief reliance on these hopes to make the state the world's all-year playground. In my judgment, this hope cannot be realized to the extent that it is entertained. There must be an economic background in addition to such features as are necessary for a playground, and this background, as I just said, is lacking."

Comparing at this point California's advantages with those of Florida, Marvin stressed especially

WIFE ACCUSED OF FLEEING TO PARIS

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Lee Moran, motion-picture comedian, yesterday asked Judge Gates' court to be relieved from paying \$25 a week to his divorced wife, Mrs. Esther E. Moran, for the support of their young daughter, Mary Jane Moran.

He further asked that custody of the child be transferred to him, and, in presenting an affidavit to the effect that Mrs. Moran and the child now are in Paris, asked that his former wife be found in contempt of court for the asserted act of taking the child beyond the court's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Moran, it was said, obtained a divorce last July, and was allowed \$25 weekly for the support of the child, being prohibited from taking the girl beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

Attorney R. D. Knickerbocker appeared yesterday for Moran. Attorney Henry Rodkin stated that he had represented Mrs. Moran in her divorce suit but no longer represented her. He believed, he said, that Mrs. Moran and the child are in Paris and asked that the case be continued to allow an opportunity to get in touch with her.

Judge Gates allowed a continuance, stating that if the child is in Paris it will be a difficult matter to deal with the situation. He relieved Moran from continuance of the \$25 a week payments.

SANTA MAKES MORE FRIENDS

(Continued from First Page)

avenue, Selma - avenue, Blessed Sacramento and Gardner street. At the Grand school a number of children were out with flags. It was at this school that three or four little girls from the classes were lifted up on the float so that they could hand Santa letters, each written by a child, to the Santa. There were many letters, each written by a child, to the Santa. There were many letters, each written by a child, to the Santa. There were many letters, each written by a child, to the Santa.

NOTES OF GREETING Little ones at the Gardiner school handed Santa a number of pretty little notes of greeting. They were done in book form and were very pretty. They were formal art decorations on the covers. They were wrapped with red ribbon and were very pretty.

HOTEL MEN TO MEET Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Hotel Men's Association of Southern California at the Ambassador tonight. Seventy-five hotel managers from Southern California cities will be present.

WALK-OVER'S \$4.00 DAYS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Thursday and Friday TWO DAYS ONLY

A PRE-HOLIDAY OFFERING OF WALK-OVER QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

To make room for Holiday Slippers—of which we have a marvelous selection—we are offering this most unusual inducement to BUY YOUR WALK-OVER QUALITY SHOES NOW!

Lines offered are slightly broken but all sizes are here. Quality and selection both are alluringly fine.

Walk-Over \$5.00 Days are always opportunities for real economy, but this "Just-Before-Christmas" event gives the greatest savings yet!

Models for Men and Women for Street and Dress Many buy several pairs

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Shops

618 S. Broadway 359 S. Spring St.

LEE MORAN ASKS RIGHTS OVER CHILD

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Film Comedian Charges Wife Broke Court Order, Taking Daughter to Paris

Lee Moran, motion-picture comedian, yesterday asked Judge Gates' court to be relieved from paying \$25 a week to his divorced wife, Mrs. Esther E. Moran, for the support of their young daughter, Mary Jane Moran.

He further asked that custody of the child be transferred to him, and, in presenting an affidavit to the effect that Mrs. Moran and the child now are in Paris, asked that his former wife be found in contempt of court for the asserted act of taking the child beyond the court's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Moran, it was said, obtained a divorce last July, and was allowed \$25 weekly for the support of the child, being prohibited from taking the girl beyond the jurisdiction of the court.

Attorney R. D. Knickerbocker appeared yesterday for Moran. Attorney Henry Rodkin stated that he had represented Mrs. Moran in her divorce suit but no longer represented her. He believed, he said, that Mrs. Moran and the child are in Paris and asked that the case be continued to allow an opportunity to get in touch with her.

Judge Gates allowed a continuance, stating that if the child is in Paris it will be a difficult matter to deal with the situation. He relieved Moran from continuance of the \$25 a week payments.

SANTA MAKES MORE FRIENDS

(Continued from First Page)

avenue, Selma - avenue, Blessed Sacramento and Gardner street. At the Grand school a number of children were out with flags. It was at this school that three or four little girls from the classes were lifted up on the float so that they could hand Santa letters, each written by a child, to the Santa. There were many letters, each written by a child, to the Santa. There were many letters, each written by a child, to the Santa.

NOTES OF GREETING Little ones at the Gardiner school handed Santa a number of pretty little notes of greeting. They were done in book form and were very pretty. They were formal art decorations on the covers. They were wrapped with red ribbon and were very pretty.

HOTEL MEN TO MEET Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Hotel Men's Association of Southern California at the Ambassador tonight. Seventy-five hotel managers from Southern California cities will be present.

WALK-OVER'S \$4.00 DAYS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Thursday and Friday TWO DAYS ONLY

A PRE-HOLIDAY OFFERING OF WALK-OVER QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

To make room for Holiday Slippers—of which we have a marvelous selection—we are offering this most unusual inducement to BUY YOUR WALK-OVER QUALITY SHOES NOW!

Lines offered are slightly broken but all sizes are here. Quality and selection both are alluringly fine.

Walk-Over \$5.00 Days are always opportunities for real economy, but this "Just-Before-Christmas" event gives the greatest savings yet!

Models for Men and Women for Street and Dress Many buy several pairs

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Shops

618 S. Broadway 359 S. Spring St.

GREGSON RITES SET FOR TODAY

Traffic Expert's - Funeral Will be at 2 p.m.

Began Work as Messenger of Illinois Central

State Shippers Mourn Loss of Rail Advisor

Funeral services for Frederick P. Gregson, traffic manager and secretary of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers of Los Angeles and traffic adviser of the Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of Nordquist and Peterson, 215 West Washington street. Mr. Gregson, one of the foremost traffic experts of the West, is credited with being the principal moulder of the structure of western railroads. He was born in New York City and was 64 years of age.

His first railroad experience was gained at Cairo, Ill., as a messenger for the Illinois Central. He came to Los Angeles in 1917 as a freight agent of the Santa Fe line, and remained with the Santa Fe until 1924 when he founded the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers.

A telegraphic resolution adopted by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and received here yesterday, read: "The Transportation Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce expresses sincere regret and sympathy at the passing of Frederick P. Gregson. The shippers of all California have suffered a grievous loss. He was a traffic expert of wide knowledge and experience and was in all subjects guided by sound economic thought."

Paul Gibbons, called as a prosecution witness in the trial of Harry Alpin, charged with the murder of Barney Blum, was arrested on a suspicion of perjury charge as he left Judge Jones' court after testifying in the case.

Gibbons on the stand had denied making signed statements to Dep. Dist. Atty. J. H. W. F. and which had been attributed to him.

The asserted statements which Gibbons denied had ever made were to the effect that he knew both the defendant and the murdered man, and had seen them talking together. They further related that Alpin had told Gibbons that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Gibbons was one of the fourteen witnesses called by the state in rebuttal. Peggy Beth Kibbe, General Housewife, testified that Blum had stated before his death that Alpin had shot him. Blum had made to her a statement that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Blum was shot September 2, last, in front of a store on Temple street, near the corner of Broadway. He died four days later.

WOULD OUST TRUSTEES IN LEWIS CASE

Creditors' Attorney Asks Clean Sweep, Embracing Own Appointees

Bankruptcy Referee Moss yesterday took under advisement until Monday the demand of Oscar Lewis, trustee in the case of E. C. Lewis of Atascadero, for the resignation of the trustees of the estate.

Willitt asserted that the trustees had been "dilatory in their general conduct." Referee Moss replied that A. R. Rutherford, one of the trustees, had been appointed at the behest of Willitt. The other two trustees are Robert M. Clarke and Victor E. Shaw, who were named by consent of attorneys in the case.

Several months ago Willitt was the target of court action heard before Federal Judge James, when creditors sought to have Rutherford ousted. The bankruptcy hearing of Lewis comes up before the Federal court in January.

DECISION NEAR BY ST. MARY'S

(Continued from First Page)

terday by leaders in the Bay District campaign to raise funds to construct the university on the new Oakland site. The northern campaign will be continued, it was said, on the theory that the region will raise the money needed. The offer has not been declined, however, and will be answered only after consideration by the campaign management.

An offer from Southern California interests to transfer the college was received once before, according to Brother Joseph, western provincial of the Christian Brothers, but was not considered.

DIVORCES HUSBAND "FED UP" ON WOMEN

Mrs. Frances Grigsby yesterday received from Judge Keeler a divorce from Harry E. Grigsby, an engineer and contractor, after desertion, declaring that her husband left her with the remark that in the pursuit of his duties as a constable he "saw altogether too much of women, and was sick of 'em."

W. C. T. U. MEETS TODAY

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. A musical program will feature the meeting. The public is invited.

Asserted Victim of Gambling Den Files Complaint

Morris Feldman, operator of a cleaning, pressing and dyeing business, filed suit in Superior Court yesterday for the recovery of a \$100 cashier's check in which he was deprived of by "force, trick and device" in what he termed an open gambling house and saloon in a hotel on East Third street.

The action was directed at Richard Host and others named as John Does. Feldman said he was lured into the place and there deprived of his check. Attorneys Hughes and Miller filed the complaint, which asked that a writ be issued to the sheriff commanding the defendants to return Feldman's check to him. The asserted "joint" action of the attorneys, is notoriously "open" in its business.

SALT MILL AT PORT PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

ident: F. C. Shepard, J. H. Stier and A. V. Schnabel, Jr., vice-president; Charles Bartles, treasurer, and S. S. Gano, secretary. F. K. Rogers, of long experience in the salt business in Southern California, will be in charge of sales and marketing, and J. H. DePoe, formerly of the Consolidated Salt Company, will be superintendent of the mill.

Willitt asserted that the trustees had been "dilatory in their general conduct." Referee Moss replied that A. R. Rutherford, one of the trustees, had been appointed at the behest of Willitt. The other two trustees are Robert M. Clarke and Victor E. Shaw, who were named by consent of attorneys in the case.

Several months ago Willitt was the target of court action heard before Federal Judge James, when creditors sought to have Rutherford ousted. The bankruptcy hearing of Lewis comes up before the Federal court in January.

DECISION NEAR BY ST. MARY'S

(Continued from First Page)

terday by leaders in the Bay District campaign to raise funds to construct the university on the new Oakland site. The northern campaign will be continued, it was said, on the theory that the region will raise the money needed. The offer has not been declined, however, and will be answered only after consideration by the campaign management.

An offer from Southern California interests to transfer the college was received once before, according to Brother Joseph, western provincial of the Christian Brothers, but was not considered.

HARBORS OF RATS TO BE ELIMINATED

City Health and Building Departments in Accord on Construction Ordinance

Following lengthy negotiations with city officials relative to the rat-proofing construction program to be adopted by Los Angeles, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached by which the city building and health departments would co-operate in preparation of an ordinance to rid the city of rat harbors for the generation of the coming year.

In this agreement it was pointed out by Mr. Arnoll that Rupert Blum, assistant surgeon general of the Federal Public Health Service, concurs with the plan finally adopted by City Health Officer Parrish and Chief Building Inspector Backus.

Some weeks ago, at longheads over proposed rat-proofing plans, Parrish and Backus, according to Mr. Arnoll, accepted an invitation to meet on the 2nd inst. in the Chamber of Commerce with the organization's health and sanitation committee, headed by James Wood.

With the two city officials holding opposite views, the committee, aided by Dr. George W. Peterson, chief of the chamber's agricultural department, acted as mediator, it was said, and helped in bringing the two city departments into closer harmony.

It was pointed out at this meeting, said Mr. Arnoll, that an ordinance had been passed providing that the city health department insist on certain sanitary rat-proofing installations in new buildings, while the building inspector's department had no authority to specify such details in the permits.

Backus and Parrish, according to Arnoll, having agreed on an ordinance which will fulfill requirements of both departments, soon will have drafted such a document, which will be presented to the City Council. It was said the ordinance will not be retroactive, but will affect only new construction jobs.

WITNESS IN BLUM CASE ARRESTED

Charged With Suspicion of Perjury After Denial of Making Signed Statement

Paul Gibbons, called as a prosecution witness in the trial of Harry Alpin, charged with the murder of Barney Blum, was arrested on a suspicion of perjury charge as he left Judge Jones' court after testifying in the case.

Gibbons on the stand had denied making signed statements to Dep. Dist. Atty. J. H. W. F. and which had been attributed to him.

The asserted statements which Gibbons denied had ever made were to the effect that he knew both the defendant and the murdered man, and had seen them talking together. They further related that Alpin had told Gibbons that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Gibbons was one of the fourteen witnesses called by the state in rebuttal. Peggy Beth Kibbe, General Housewife, testified that Blum had stated before his death that Alpin had shot him. Blum had made to her a statement that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Blum was shot September 2, last, in front of a store on Temple street, near the corner of Broadway. He died four days later.

WOULD OUST TRUSTEES IN LEWIS CASE

Creditors' Attorney Asks Clean Sweep, Embracing Own Appointees

Bankruptcy Referee Moss yesterday took under advisement until Monday the demand of Oscar Lewis, trustee in the case of E. C. Lewis of Atascadero, for the resignation of the trustees of the estate.

Willitt asserted that the trustees had been "dilatory in their general conduct." Referee Moss replied that A. R. Rutherford, one of the trustees, had been appointed at the behest of Willitt. The other two trustees are Robert M. Clarke and Victor E. Shaw, who were named by consent of attorneys in the case.

Several months ago Willitt was the target of court action heard before Federal Judge James, when creditors sought to have Rutherford ousted. The bankruptcy hearing of Lewis comes up before the Federal court in January.

DECISION NEAR BY ST. MARY'S

(Continued from First Page)

terday by leaders in the Bay District campaign to raise funds to construct the university on the new Oakland site. The northern campaign will be continued, it was said, on the theory that the region will raise the money needed. The offer has not been declined, however, and will be answered only after consideration by the campaign management.

An offer from Southern California interests to transfer the college was received once before, according to Brother Joseph, western provincial of the Christian Brothers, but was not considered.

DIVORCES HUSBAND "FED UP" ON WOMEN

Mrs. Frances Grigsby yesterday received from Judge Keeler a divorce from Harry E. Grigsby, an engineer and contractor, after desertion, declaring that her husband left her with the remark that in the pursuit of his duties as a constable he "saw altogether too much of women, and was sick of 'em."

W. C. T. U. MEETS TODAY

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. A musical program will feature the meeting. The public is invited.

Asserted Victim of Gambling Den Files Complaint

Morris Feldman, operator of a cleaning, pressing and dyeing business, filed suit in Superior Court yesterday for the recovery of a \$100 cashier's check in which he was deprived of by "force, trick and device" in what he termed an open gambling house and saloon in a hotel on East Third street.

The action was directed at Richard Host and others named as John Does. Feldman said he was lured into the place and there deprived of his check. Attorneys Hughes and Miller filed the complaint, which asked that a writ be issued to the sheriff commanding the defendants to return Feldman's check to him. The asserted "joint" action of the attorneys, is notoriously "open" in its business.

SALT MILL AT PORT PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

ident: F. C. Shepard, J. H. Stier and A. V. Schnabel, Jr., vice-president; Charles Bartles, treasurer, and S. S. Gano, secretary. F. K. Rogers, of long experience in the salt business in Southern California, will be in charge of sales and marketing, and J. H. DePoe, formerly of the Consolidated Salt Company, will be superintendent of the mill.

Willitt asserted that the trustees had been "dilatory in their general conduct." Referee Moss replied that A. R. Rutherford, one of the trustees, had been appointed at the behest of Willitt. The other two trustees are Robert M. Clarke and Victor E. Shaw, who were named by consent of attorneys in the case.

Several months ago Willitt was the target of court action heard before Federal Judge James, when creditors sought to have Rutherford ousted. The bankruptcy hearing of Lewis comes up before the Federal court in January.

DECISION NEAR BY ST. MARY'S

(Continued from First Page)

terday by leaders in the Bay District campaign to raise funds to construct the university on the new Oakland site. The northern campaign will be continued, it was said, on the theory that the region will raise the money needed. The offer has not been declined, however, and will be answered only after consideration by the campaign management.

An offer from Southern California interests to transfer the college was received once before, according to Brother Joseph, western provincial of the Christian Brothers, but was not considered.

HARBORS OF RATS TO BE ELIMINATED

City Health and Building Departments in Accord on Construction Ordinance

Following lengthy negotiations with city officials relative to the rat-proofing construction program to be adopted by Los Angeles, A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached by which the city building and health departments would co-operate in preparation of an ordinance to rid the city of rat harbors for the generation of the coming year.

In this agreement it was pointed out by Mr. Arnoll that Rupert Blum, assistant surgeon general of the Federal Public Health Service, concurs with the plan finally adopted by City Health Officer Parrish and Chief Building Inspector Backus.

Some weeks ago, at longheads over proposed rat-proofing plans, Parrish and Backus, according to Mr. Arnoll, accepted an invitation to meet on the 2nd inst. in the Chamber of Commerce with the organization's health and sanitation committee, headed by James Wood.

With the two city officials holding opposite views, the committee, aided by Dr. George W. Peterson, chief of the chamber's agricultural department, acted as mediator, it was said, and helped in bringing the two city departments into closer harmony.

It was pointed out at this meeting, said Mr. Arnoll, that an ordinance had been passed providing that the city health department insist on certain sanitary rat-proofing installations in new buildings, while the building inspector's department had no authority to specify such details in the permits.

Backus and Parrish, according to Arnoll, having agreed on an ordinance which will fulfill requirements of both departments, soon will have drafted such a document, which will be presented to the City Council. It was said the ordinance will not be retroactive, but will affect only new construction jobs.

WITNESS IN BLUM CASE ARRESTED

Charged With Suspicion of Perjury After Denial of Making Signed Statement

Paul Gibbons, called as a prosecution witness in the trial of Harry Alpin, charged with the murder of Barney Blum, was arrested on a suspicion of perjury charge as he left Judge Jones' court after testifying in the case.

Gibbons on the stand had denied making signed statements to Dep. Dist. Atty. J. H. W. F. and which had been attributed to him.

The asserted statements which Gibbons denied had ever made were to the effect that he knew both the defendant and the murdered man, and had seen them talking together. They further related that Alpin had told Gibbons that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Gibbons was one of the fourteen witnesses called by the state in rebuttal. Peggy Beth Kibbe, General Housewife, testified that Blum had stated before his death that Alpin had shot him. Blum had made to her a statement that he had a watch and \$5 of his.

Blum was shot September 2, last, in front of a store on Temple street, near the corner of Broadway. He died four days later.

WOULD OUST TRUSTEES IN LEWIS CASE

Creditors' Attorney Asks Clean Sweep, Embracing Own Appointees

Bankruptcy Referee Moss yesterday took under advisement until Monday the demand of Oscar Lewis, trustee in the case of E. C. Lewis of Atascadero, for the resignation of the trustees of the estate.

Willitt asserted that the trustees had been "dilatory in their general conduct." Referee Moss replied that A. R. Rutherford, one of the trustees, had been appointed at the behest of Willitt. The other two trustees are Robert M. Clarke and Victor E. Shaw, who were named by consent of attorneys in the case.

Several months ago Willitt was the target of court action heard before Federal Judge James, when creditors sought to have Rutherford ousted. The bankruptcy hearing of Lewis comes up before the Federal court in January.

DECISION NEAR BY ST. MARY'S

(Continued from First Page)

terday by leaders in the Bay District campaign to raise funds to construct the university on the new Oakland site. The northern campaign will be continued, it was said, on the theory that the region will raise the money needed. The offer has not been declined, however, and will be answered only after consideration by the campaign management.

An offer from Southern California interests to transfer the college was received once before, according to Brother Joseph, western provincial of the Christian Brothers, but was not considered.

DIVORCES HUSBAND "FED UP" ON WOMEN

Mrs. Frances Grigsby yesterday received from Judge Keeler a divorce from Harry E. Grigsby, an engineer and contractor, after desertion, declaring that her husband left her with the remark that in the pursuit of his duties as a constable he "saw altogether too much of women, and was sick of 'em."

W. C. T. U. MEETS TODAY

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. A musical program will feature the meeting. The public is invited.

Asserted Victim of Gambling Den Files Complaint

Morris Feldman, operator of a cleaning, pressing and dyeing business, filed suit in Superior Court yesterday for the recovery of a \$100 cashier's check in which he was deprived of by "force, trick and device" in what he termed an open gambling house and saloon in a hotel on East Third street.

The action was directed at Richard Host and others named as John Does. Feldman said he was lured into the place and there deprived of his check. Attorneys Hughes and Miller filed the complaint, which asked that a writ be issued to the sheriff commanding the defendants to return Feldman's check to him. The asserted "joint" action of the attorneys, is notoriously "open" in its business.

SALT MILL AT PORT PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

EDUCATORS TO MEET MONDAY

Teachers' Institute in Greatest Session

Thousand Attendance Looked For

Union to Speak

When the doors of the Olympic auditorium open next Monday morning for the first meeting of the Los Angeles city teachers' institute, which will be continued on the days of the four succeeding days, it is expected that more than 8000 persons will attend the largest convention ever held in this city.

The program will begin with a musical staging, led by Miss Mary E. Bruce, supervisor of music, and at 10 o'clock Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will address the convention on the responsibility of the teacher and the responsibility of the parent.

Dr. Coffman is considered one of the foremost educators in America. He is in charge of the institute, which is being held at the Olympic auditorium.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

GRAVE CLOSES ON FILM DRAMA

Mother of Missing Girl Who is Seeking Fame in Hollywood Laid to Eternal Rest in Inglewood Cemetery, While Daughter Knows Nothing of Tragedy

Somewhere in Hollywood's cauldron of fame is 17-year-old Estella Bruce, blinded by dreams of a glamorous career.

In a small plot in Inglewood Cemetery her best friend was laid to eternal rest yesterday afternoon but Estella was not among the mourners. She did not know her aged mother, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bruce, had been fatally injured by a motor car during the driving rain of Monday night a week ago.

Three months ago, Estella, pretty, spirited and ambitious, tired of family restraint. The lure of a celluloid future was too great and she left the home which she kept with her mother at 187 S. 4 West Sixty-third street.

Although the parent received fond notes from her daughter, in which she related her success, the girl never made known her address.

While Mrs. Bruce was lingering between life and death, relatives and friends of the girl endeavored to communicate with her. The search was handicapped by the fact that Estella had changed her name when she entered the films. On Saturday night the injured woman died and no trace of the daughter could be found.

When the services in Bruce's undertaking parlor commenced yesterday, Mrs. Bruce's four other children glanced furtively among the mourners, hoping they might see their sister but Estella was not there.

At the Polytechnic High School auditorium, and Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California, Southern Branch; Dean B. M. Woods, University of California, and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the session at Trinity Auditorium.

Special sessions will be held at the various high schools during the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

Language teachers at John Adams Junior High School.

A special session for teachers of oral arts will be held in the Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

On Tuesday general sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Trinity Auditorium and at Polytechnic High School auditorium, and special meetings in the afternoon.

The entertainment features arranged for the evening are the Euboean Society concert at Polytechnic High School auditorium on Monday night; John Smallman and his A'Capella Choir on Tuesday night in the same place; and Perry Diller's puppets in "A Barrel of Trouble" on Wednesday evening.

The final two days of the institute will be under the direction of the California Teachers' Association. These sessions will be attended by teachers and principals from all over Southern California.

LANKERSHIM DEFENDANT

IN PAY SUIT

Nurse Lays Claim Before State Labor Body Against Son of Millionaire

Jack Lankershim, son of Col. J. B. Lankershim, Los Angeles millionaire, was named defendant yesterday in a claim for nonpayment of wages filed with the State Labor Bureau by Miss Anna K. Hansen, a graduate nurse, of 157 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

Lankershim, who is said to maintain a residence at 1701 East Bay Front, Bullock's is alleged to have engaged Miss Hansen and Miss Clair McNeany, another nurse, who resides with Miss Hansen, to accompany him on a yacht cruise off the coast of Mexico, the cruise, according to Miss Hansen, was taken for young Lankershim's health.

Miss Hansen asked \$491.40, of which \$470 was claimed as wages at \$10 a day for forty-seven days from October 2, last, to \$21.40 for transportation from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Lankershim had been notified to appear at 2 p.m. yesterday, but failed to be present at the hearing. Attorney Ghyer of the firm of J. Wiseman Donald stated that Lankershim's defense was that he had not employed Miss Hansen.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

The case was continued until next Tuesday, when it will be heard by Chief Deputy Labor Commissioner Barker and Deputy Lowy.

Requests of Miss Hansen, subpoenas were issued for Miss McNeany and Charles Monaghan, who is said to be a friend of the defendant.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Basement Store

A Special Purchase on Sale at a Fraction of Regular—

Friday (not today)

Girls' Wool Dresses \$3.95

—the one and two piece models for girls of 7 to 14 years—scores of styles—just a few of which are illustrated above. Made of Homespun in plain and checked patterns—of Striped Crepe, Velours, Velveteen, Flannel and Balbriggan.

—Values that will tempt many to purchase for Christmas Gifts—so attractive are they—Dresses for dress-up wear and dresses for school—Secured for so much less that they can be sold at a fraction of regular—Friday—at \$3.95 Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

Boys' Long Corduroys \$1.75

—odd lots of higher priced lines—good fitting long corduroys in browns, gray and bronze—Made with the cuff bottoms, belt loops, 2 hip, 2 side and a watch pocket—4 to 16 year sizes in the assortment but not in all colors—at a very low price—\$1.75—Friday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store

On Sale Friday

Boys' 4-in-hand Ties 35c

—the Knitted Rayon Ties in a variety of patterns and colors—These Ties are made especially for boys between the ages of 3 and 16 year sizes in the assortment—at a very low price—\$1.75—Friday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store

On Sale Friday

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts at \$1.95

—the fancy broadcloth with the self figured, brocaded check patterns—in blue, tan and white at a price much less than regular—\$1.95—3 for \$5.50—Friday. Collar attached and neckband style.

—Shirts of character suitable for Gifts or for personal wear—14 to 17 sizes—\$1.95, or 3 for \$5.50—Friday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

Men's 4-in-hand Ties 50c

—1800 new arrivals in the open end style—made of fine silk and silk and Rayon mixed materials in the new patterns and colors—Tie values exceptional at 50c—Friday—(not today) in Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

3 Men's Handkerchiefs 75c

—Initialed handkerchiefs with the fine woven colored border and embroidered initial—of fine cambric with quarter inch hem—3 to the box—at 75c Friday—Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

Children's Shoes \$1.95

—High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in the Styles illustrated above—Perfect in every detail.

—made of tan calf, brown elk, black calf, brown kid and patent leather and some two tone effects—in sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2—but not all sizes in all styles—Every pair priced much less than regular—at \$1.95 a pair—Friday—Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

Children's Shoes \$1.95

—High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in the Styles illustrated above—Perfect in every detail.

—made of tan calf, brown elk, black calf, brown kid and patent leather and some two tone effects—in sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2—but not all sizes in all styles—Every pair priced much less than regular—at \$1.95 a pair—Friday—Bullock's Basement Store.

On Sale Friday

Children's Shoes \$1.95


—High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in the Styles illustrated above—Perfect in every detail.

—made of tan calf, brown elk, black calf, brown kid and patent leather and some two tone effects—in sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2—but not all sizes in all styles—Every pair priced much less than regular—at \$1.95 a pair—Friday—Bullock's Basement Store.


On Sale Friday

Children's Shoes \$1.95

—High Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in the Styles illustrated above—Perfect in every detail.



Of Interest



Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

SMALLPOX IMMUNITY

Mr. H.: One attack of small-pox usually renders a person immune so that it is never experienced again.


We believe a successful vaccination will protect for at least five or seven years. If you were exposed to smallpox, however, it would be better to be vaccinated with vaccinein, even though the five-to-seven year period had not elapsed.

"Black" smallpox is a severe type of smallpox, with hemorrhages in the sores. The cure of ordinary smallpox would protect you from this as well as from the other type.

Yes, vaccination or having the disease is the only known method of immunization. In vaccination you have one scar with a slight inconvenience for a few days, and in smallpox itself you may have thousands of scars and a loath-

COFFEE

Mileage



Because it's a top-crop coffee double-rich in strength and flavor MJB gives you more "mileage"

NA LEAF LEVY
he beautifully planned
the season was that
ing, when Miss Dixie
his attractive young
Mr. and Mrs. George
the corner of Mylan street,
side of George Fred-
rich, the ceremony took
place at the little
Harvard Academy, with
B. Gooden officiating.
There was given in mar-
riage, a very beautiful
father, wore a becom-
mod of white satin,
and a pair of tulle being
by a carriage of orange
and white, and an army
of the valley, or
ordomias.
The bride (Eather
heide of the season,
atron of honor, wear-
ing beautiful tones of
blue and white, and
of both peach and
in gossamer, and she
in a bouquet, and she
the bridesmaid,
and apricot chiffon
respectively, wore
red roses, and sweet
tones. The frocks
of white velvet, flowers
were in the hair, and
the hair of the same
rich their costumes.
The brother of the
served as best man,
wore Thacker
and Carolyn, William
Holand Van Ness.
The bride was beauti-
fully adorned in a flow-
er, about the color
and lavender, the
flowers were white,
while the aid-
ed by many tall white
pill, mother of the
groomed in a blue
with blue and
of blue and white bor-

TIMES WANT ADS
 Goes farther per cup—costs less in the long run!



Planning a Home?

***First of all, tell your Architect or Building Contractor
that you want "Check" Seal Electrical Wiring***

The "Check" Seal is our trade mark which identifies electrical contractors who do modern electrical wiring, install convenient connections for electrical appliances and who use standard wiring devices.

This is the kind of workmanship you want in your new home. To insure your future comfort, insist that the wiring be done by a

costume. The bride
came from Marlborough
and the groom is a
Phi Sorority, her
Mr. Meredith being
and the bride
the Woman's Athletic
weeks ago.

is the son of Mr.
Benjamin Meredith of
and was graduated
College of Penn-
is a member of the
Delta Fraternity, be-
of the Phi Kappa
Delto Sigma Rho.
riding motor
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.
be at home after
Clinton street.

of the
delightful affairs of
the
Mrs. Charles Cull
of 111 West Twenty-
entertained
California Club.

Club


Harry H. Culver
are planning a din-
ner at the
Saturday evening
celebrations will carry
in flowers and fol-
lowed will be Mr.
R. Gordon Walton, Dr.
Mrs. Fred Pen-
and Mrs. George
Stern, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. C. C. P.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. L.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Mr. Chester Wal-
Mr. and Mrs. George
and Mrs. Robert
Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe
Barrett.

George Ralph Marsh
Bronx avenue
congratulations over
the occasion of
who will be called
for her maternal
Mr. and Mrs. George
Martin was formerly

"Check" Seal contractor. Remember also, that the "Check" Seal identifies electrical retailers who sell only quality merchandise. Buy electrical appliances and equipment where you see the "Check" Seal.

**PACIFIC STATES
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH OAKLAND
PORTLAND SEATTLE SPOKANE

Distributors for  General Electric

Before you build, buy or rent —get "The Electrical Form for Householders." This booklet can be had free from any electrical contractor or retailer who displays the "Check" Seal or by writing our nearest office.



EST. 1900
**NEWBERY**

Authorized "Check Seal" dealer

Newbery Electric Corporation
726 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
"22 Years in Los Angeles"

EST. 1900
**NEWBERY**

TRinity 2914 **TRinity 2914**

[illegible]

**Y QUITTS FORCE
TURN CAR**

Former Police
on Stand at
Involves Eleven
Bribe

com-
ham-
essed

Sensational

FRENO, Dec. 10—Testimony today of eleven of twelve former police charged with violate the Volstead act definitely constituted acceptance of money for protection of bootlegging remains against the testimony has thus far. He is Percy W. Jones.

Melo Jevovich, sergeant at law, was called to the stand by the prosecutor in the federal grand jury case. He testified that he was in the room when the "tipped off" farmer called. He said he saw the man who would call at his home in the rear of a 1964 Buick Wildcat automobile.

His sole instruction was to be an operative, in which case he was employed by the FBI. He was to uncover corruption in the city of New York. Jovovich testified that his employment by the FBI came three weeks after he was conferred with Mayor LaGuardia concerning the case.

and that he believed he had appointed him head of Sunderland.

While Oliver's role was not of a sensational nature, it detailed numerous conversations with various members of the parliament and details of the twelve hours connection with the negotiations of himself, Mettli and Dan Saraceni.

[illegible]

cluded in the testimony.
The entire day
were featured by
tilts between
examination of
U. S. Dist. Atty.
numerous occasions
witness from
propounded by
fought attorneys
fought strenuously

class having turned
timony writes into the
the conter ending is
draw, each side showing
points and losing them
to the gallery none of the
ed points appeared to be
than an ordinary hearing
conspiracy case.

By a "Times" Staff Writer
PASADENA, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Mygatt, veteran of the World
and present Commodore of the
leading business men of Pa-
sadena, will be the guest of
who will lead the parade.

The appointment is the result of an expression of confidence and courtesy in South for the great interest in the cause of the blind. South is a parent always.

city. Col. Myman's commitment from active service has been engaged in contracting business in South Pasadena for five years, where he has active part in all of it. He is a member of the Santa Ana Post, No. 144, of the Legion.

TO COMBINE
HOLIDAYS

By a "Times" Staff Writer
PARADISE. Dec. 24
That Thanksgiving Day
this Day be observed as
one national holiday, the
na. Merchants' Association

sent a letter in which he urged the American Legion, which has taken steps toward securing the wide approval of the community.

The communication was the start of a campaign to urge Bixby to have American Legion recognized as a national organization to coordinate suggestions to southern legislatures into one day of prayer.

ING for both the
War and the
was originally made in
Hall, Pasadena
MASONIC CHURCH
(LOCAL OFFICE)
ALHAMBRA
C. Netterberg
Worshipful Master
Lodge, No. 515, F. & M.
includes:
Lippard
and

which
Quar-
adena
and
urnish
an ad-
dianc-

Centers
Senior Warden: James
Junior Warden: James
Treasurer: George
and Forrest V. Hunt
three-year term.

DEATH CASES
KINGSTON
BAKERSTON
Anna May Ar...
224 Oleander...

TAL

Victor night at her
Scout net. Mrs. Ary has
had a student of Sacramento for
years and had made
this city for several
years and was a native of
in Sacramento in 1911.

PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL AT KHJ

Zoellner Conservatory Sends
Advanced Students

Seven Stars of Twilight
Hour Perform

School Children Busy on
Memory Test

BY PAUL SREEDY

Los Angeles as a metropolitan community where the most advanced education in music is available was given a splendid demonstration in last evening's feature concert from the tower studio of KHJ when the advanced pupils of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music gave two hours of brilliant compositions.

Participating in the broadcast were Florence Duvall and Robert Marthin, violinists; Leslie Malochie and Margaret Atchison, pianists; and T. Malcolm Davidson, violoncello, with the string ensemble under the direction of Amanda Zoellner. The concert was opened by the ensemble, which included Michael Bilpuch, viola, playing Schubert's "Allegro Moderato."

RECITAL FOLLOWS

The recital followed with a piano solo, "Dedication" by Schumann-Liszt, played by Leslie Malochie; the violin solo, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelschlohn-Achorn, played by Robert Marthin; violin-cello solo, "Romance" by Van Goyens, played by Malcolm Davidson; two piano solos, "Lotus Land" by Scott and "Rhapsodie" by Liszt, played by Margaret Atchison; violin solo, "Ballade" by Vieuxtemps, played by Florence Duvall; and the concluding ensemble by the string quartet, "Genius Loci" by Zern-Zoellner, Sr. Clyde Sparks, baritone, sang a group of solos.

The Zoellner family has won international renown in musical circles, having been repeatedly acclaimed both in America and abroad, and were decorated by the Queen Mother of Belgium some years ago for their talented renditions. The faculty of their conservatory is composed of the father, Amanda Zoellner, vice-president, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., secretary and treasurer, and others. The conservatory is located at 1750 Windsor Boulevard, Antoinette Zoellner, the daughter, plays the first violin in the noted string quartet of the family.

BAUMGART TALKS

Seven stars of the twilight hour programs were present for the children's entertainment, with Urban Thielman, pianist, who frequently appears in other broadcasts, playing for them. Donald McKinnis, 14-years of age, and Virginia Buck, 16-years of age, both pupils of the Thompson Progressive School for Saxophone, played a group of solo numbers, with Mickey McBan, the "Rock" leader of the station and widely known screen juvenile, telling his experience. Dick Winsor, the screen juvenile reporter, and his talented little sister, Camilla Johnson, who is also a petite screen actress, were absent for the first time in months, having left yesterday morning on their six-week trip through southern states, making news-reel pictures en route. A production company, Vivian Marple, the "Blue Bell of KHJ," and Glenn Fitz, both known to all the radio and lauders of radioland, were before the microphone.

Dr. Mary Baumgardt followed this program with his regular weekly talk on astronomy. He is widely recognized as an authority on the science of the heavens and for his opometrical studies, and thousands follow his series of lectures.

School-children of the city are now exerting all their energies in the final days of preparation for the annual Music Memory Contest to be held the 18th inst. in the Philharmonic Auditorium, with a host of them awaiting each broadcast from 7:30 until 8 p.m. by Edward Novis, using the Knabe Ampico, from the tower studio, giving groups of the selections and composers listed for the contest.

TEN NOON-TIME ARTISTS

Yesterday's matinee of the Pacific States Electric Company was an unusually fine entertainment, presenting Lenore Killian, favorite contralto soloist of the station.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

RAY THOMAS, INC.
1124 South Hope St. - - - - - (Thru-30)

If your dealer cannot supply you write us

Reforestation Sponsored by Meline Company



Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile

Kenneth Burdick, baritone

PLAN FIGHT ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

POWER LINE BEING SUED BY INDIANS

Local Foes Hold Meeting
and Discuss State-wide
Drive for New Laws

Plaintiffs Charge Company
With Trespassing on
Reservation

Members of the Los Angeles chapter of the League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 644 South Flower street where plans for a State-wide drive for legislative action against capital punishment were discussed. More than twenty-five women, chairman of various committees of the local organization, were present.

The Southern Sierran Power Company was made defendant yesterday in Federal Court in a suit filed by nine members of Mission Indian tribes, who asked for \$25,000 damages for asserted trespass and desire the Federal government to quit title. The complaint declares that the power company is now placing power-line poles over the land of the plaintiffs and asks for an injunction.

The need of regrading West Seventh street from Figueroa street to Rinal street so as to eliminate the hill in this section of the thoroughfare was stressed to the City Council yesterday by Councilman Hall, who urged that the improvement be expedited. He said that the development of the entire street from Broadway west would be assisted by the elimination of the hill.

The proceedings for the reduction of the grade are now under way, and on motion of Councilman Hall the Council directed that the district which is to be assessed for the improvement, start at Broadway and extend to Alvarado street.

One plan would have made the east boundary line of the district at Figueroa street, but Councilman Hall persisted and finally won his point of having the district boundary extended to Broadway as he said the improvement would benefit property on Seventh street west of Broadway.

The meeting of the city Council's special committee to consider the rapid-transit problems of Los Angeles which was scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until next Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was deferred because it was found impossible to assemble all the advisory members of the committee.

TRANSIT MEETING DELAYED

INDIANA EDUCATOR
TO BE ENTERTAINED

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, will be the guest of honor at a dinner the 18th inst. at the University Club given by the Indiana University Alumni Association of Southern California.

A. C. Life of the University of Southern California, and C. W. Sandifur of Hollywood High School, are president and secretary of the local association, and reservations for the dinner may be made through them. Other guests will be Dr. Robert J. Alley, president of Butler College and former head of the department of mathematics at Indiana University, and Dr. Lotis D. Coffman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was deferred because it was found impossible to assemble all the advisory members of the committee.

PLAYWRIGHT SUES
LOCAL THEATER MEN

Suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Margaret Ebbard, playwright of Minneapolis, against Roy and Frank Dalton, Los Angeles theatrical producers, charging them with producing a number of her plays in the past seven years without compensation. No specific sum is asked by the plaintiff who threatens for distribution return of her manuscripts and cessation of asserted plays. Among the plays listed are "We Want a Divorce," "Miss Timothy," "Eliminating Jane," "Get Out of the Cellar," and "Santa Claus Upside Down."

Widow Barred
From Share in
\$100,000 Suit

By the will of Charles Edgar Smith, filed for probate yesterday, his widow, Genevieve Sabina Cury Smith, was specifically disinherited and debarred from sharing in his estate, estimated to be worth \$100,000. Smith left one-twentieth of his property to Allen Durand, 2681 East First street, and the balance for distribution among his heirs-at-law.

The estate was said to consist of \$100,000 in cash and realty in Los Angeles, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Tulsa county. Smith died on the 5th inst.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB
TESTS ANNOUNCED

Examinations for four civil service positions during the present month, and six in January, were announced as follows yesterday by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission: Sectional and assistant storekeepers, 21st inst.; receiving clerk, 18th inst.; stock record clerk, January 4; elevator operator, 20th inst.; constable, Beverly Township, January 5; assistant physiotherapist, January 20; hydrotherapy attendant, January 19; assistant resident physician, January 21. All of the examinations will be held in Room 1007, Hall of Records.

LOSS OF \$35,000 IN FILM FIRE

Director Melford Injured in
Davidge Plant

Windows Smashed and Other
Damages Caused

Time of Blaze Prevents
Ruining of Pictures

(Illustration on Picture Page)

A fire that damaged equipment to the extent of approximately \$35,000 created excitement yesterday in three cutting rooms of the Roy Davidge Film Laboratory, Santa Monica Boulevard and Las Palmas street.

Director George Melford, cutting a film at the time the fire broke out, had a narrow escape. He suffered a pair of singed eyebrows and several minor burns.

Hollywood fire companies 51 and 52 responded to the alarm rapidly enough to be on hand and connecting hose when a small explosion blew out the windows of one of the cutting rooms. Quick action prevented the blaze from spreading and destroying thousands of dollars' worth of film.

Employees of the laboratory, led by Roy Davidge, made several trips into the rooms and saved a great deal of film and equipment, but the rapid spread of the flames through the highly inflammable celluloid, much of it cut and lying around in sections, quickly put an end to any further attempts.

Very little negative film was lost, according to Davidge. Had the fire occurred two hours later, the loss would have run into huge figures, for many producers would have brought in their films after the day's work.

The origin of the fire could not be determined, but was due probably to a defective film inspection machine, firemen said. Other occupants of the building, whose establishments escaped without damage, are the Filmusic Company, the Hollywood Record Company and the Ornamental Iron Works.

NATIVE VIEWPOINT
ON KIPLING STORY

"Kipling's 'Kim' and India" was the subject of a talk given by Lal Chand Mehra of the University of Punjab, India, to students of the University of California, Southern Branch, yesterday afternoon. The lecturer pointed out the fact that Kipling does not portray all of India but only depicts it from the viewpoint of the soldier.

Kipling's books are true to the last detail, as any book on India must be, due to the diversity of the country and its inhabitants. Mr. Mehra, who is giving lectures on India for the University of California, is a native of India and was educated in the schools and colleges of the University of India, where he trained to become a teacher.



A Tuxedo Set, black-onyx, with a pearl or diamond center, and mounted in platinum, is a gift for men, that is both correct and highly serviceable.

Ladies who are perplexed to know what is modish in men's gifts, will find their problem quickly solved by those in charge of our Men's Jewelry Department.

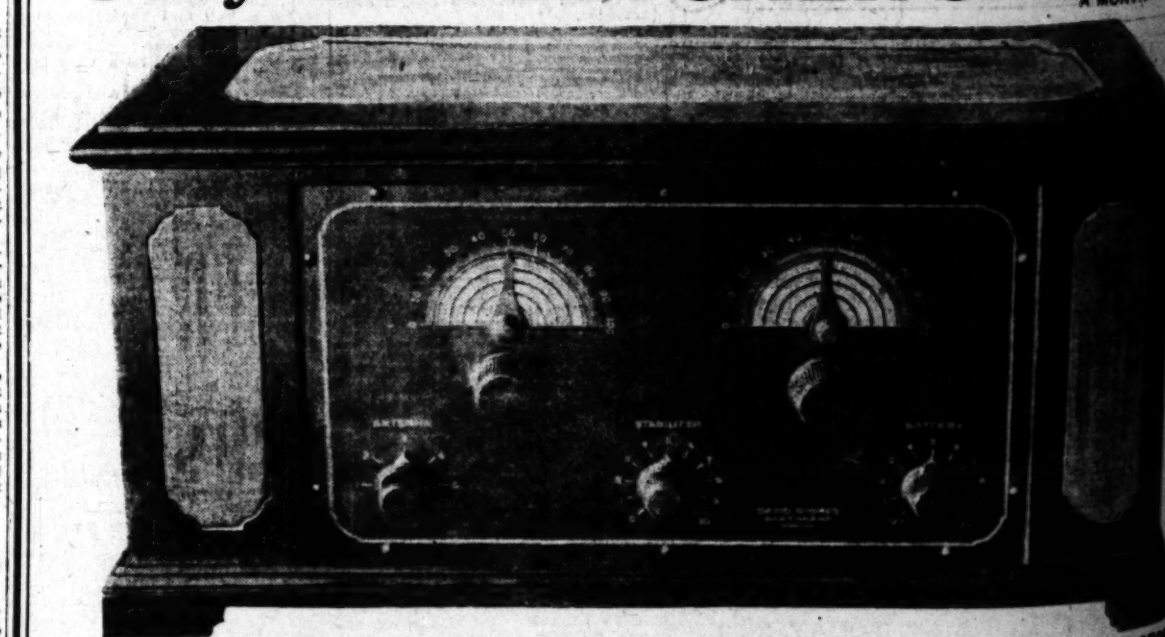
Brock and Company
JEWELERS
Five Fifteen West Seventh Street

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. They may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following day. The world's largest want-ad medium.

JUST ARRIVED
DAVID GRIMES
Five Tube Set

From Factory to You—One-Year Guarantee
The Greatest Value Ever Offered in a Beautiful Two-Tone American Mahogany Cabinet.

**Complete and Installed
Only at FLETCHER'S \$8.83**



625 So. Hill St. Phone TUcker 3362 4705 So. Vermont Ave. Phone VE 8881

Complete Equipment Includes:
THE BEST IN RADIO
5 Cunningham or R. C. A. Tubes 1-100 Amp. 11-plate Hard Rubber Case Stamped
Utah Bell or Utah Junior Loud Speaker A Battery
90 Volt Burgess B Battery Complete Aerial Equipment

Come in For Demonstration. Set Speaks For Itself.
Save Money At Fletcher's Two Stores

Largest Exclusive Radio Dealers in Los Angeles

Fletcher Radio Music Co.
The House of Perfect Radio Sets
625 So. Hill Street 4705 So. Vermont Ave.

If you see this ad, write us

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Model 20 Compact, without accessories, \$85.00

No higher than your fountain pen!
A fine Christmas Gift

The first radio sets filled father's den and overflowed into the hall---not to mention the tangle of wires everywhere. No wonder women looked upon them somewhat unkindly! Even today many sets monopolize attention when you enter a room.

Thanks to Atwater Kent and its Model 20 Compact, Radio has now moved into the rooms where the family lives. Here is a set which simply melts into the decorations of any room.

KNX CHRISTMAS TREAT

Through special arrangement just completed by Ray Thomas, Inc., two former Metropolitan Opera Company singers, Paul Althouse, noted tenor, and Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone, will be heard over KNX between 8 and 9 o'clock Christmas night, December 25.

The usual splendid program of dinner-hour music by Atwater Kent Orchestra will continue to be rendered every week night from 6:30 to 7 o'clock over KNX.

The Atwater Kent Model 20 Compact

is designed with the idea that you buy a radio set to fill your home with music---not just fill your home. It is only 6½ inches high 19¾ inches long, fits on an end table, anywhere. Yet every part found in larger sets is here---it has been compacted so all waste space is eliminated.

*If your nearest
Dealer cannot
supply you,
write us.*



Model 1600, Pooley Cabinet, with No. 20 Atwater Kent Compact Radio without accessories, \$215.

RAY THOMAS, INC.
RADIO EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS
1248 South Hope St. ~ ~ ~ TRinity-3921

with a pearl
mounted in plati-
both correct

to know what
will find their
those in charge
ment.

Company
nth Street

ON BOXES

office buildings. Wanted
lication the following morning

**MES
Set**

Tone \$98⁵⁰
Small Down Payments
ed \$8.83
A MONTH

t Ave. Phone VE 9589
udes:

Hard Rubber Case Storage
quipment
on. Set Speaks For Itself.
etcher's Two Stores
in Los Angeles

Music Co.
Radio Sets
So. Vermont Ave.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

[illegible]

—ILLUSTRATIONS—

[illegible]

1000

A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book cover or binding, with a lighter, circular element visible on the right edge.

19

Improvements

[illegible]

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
1042 S. Hill st.

[illegible]

Industrial tract in
to put up some in-
ment someone to

[illegible]

For Sale
SALE, some exchange, lease

[illegible]

In Alphabet
BAKERY. SNA
Best buy in Holb

IN ALPHABETIC
Best buy in Holland
1946 for \$1000
1947 for \$1200
1948 for \$1400 for
1949 for \$1600 for
1950 for \$1800 for
1951 for \$2000 for
1952 for \$2200 for
1953 for \$2400 for
1954 for \$2600 for
1955 for \$2800 for
1956 for \$3000 for
1957 for \$3200 for
1958 for \$3400 for
1959 for \$3600 for
1960 for \$3800 for
1961 for \$4000 for
1962 for \$4200 for
1963 for \$4400 for
1964 for \$4600 for
1965 for \$4800 for
1966 for \$5000 for
1967 for \$5200 for
1968 for \$5400 for
1969 for \$5600 for
1970 for \$5800 for
1971 for \$6000 for
1972 for \$6200 for
1973 for \$6400 for
1974 for \$6600 for
1975 for \$6800 for
1976 for \$7000 for
1977 for \$7200 for
1978 for \$7400 for
1979 for \$7600 for
1980 for \$7800 for
1981 for \$8000 for
1982 for \$8200 for
1983 for \$8400 for
1984 for \$8600 for
1985 for \$8800 for
1986 for \$9000 for
1987 for \$9200 for
1988 for \$9400 for
1989 for \$9600 for
1990 for \$9800 for
1991 for \$10000 for
1992 for \$10200 for
1993 for \$10400 for
1994 for \$10600 for
1995 for \$10800 for
1996 for \$11000 for
1997 for \$11200 for
1998 for \$11400 for
1999 for \$11600 for
2000 for \$11800 for
2001 for \$12000 for
2002 for \$12200 for
2003 for \$12400 for
2004 for \$12600 for
2005 for \$12800 for
2006 for \$13000 for
2007 for \$13200 for
2008 for \$13400 for
2009 for \$13600 for
2010 for \$13800 for
2011 for \$14000 for
2012 for \$14200 for
2013 for \$14400 for
2014 for \$14600 for
2015 for \$14800 for
2016 for \$15000 for
2017 for \$15200 for
2018 for \$15400 for
2019 for \$15600 for
2020 for \$15800 for
2021 for \$16000 for
2022 for \$16200 for
2023 for \$16400 for
2024 for \$16600 for
2025 for \$16800 for
2026 for \$17000 for
2027 for \$17200 for
2028 for \$17400 for
2029 for \$17600 for
2030 for \$17800 for
2031 for \$18000 for
2032 for \$18200 for
2033 for \$18400 for
2034 for \$18600 for
2035 for \$18800 for
2036 for \$19000 for
2037 for \$19200 for
2038 for \$19400 for
2039 for \$19600 for
2040 for \$19800 for
2041 for \$20000 for
2042 for \$20200 for
2043 for \$20400 for
2044 for \$20600 for
2045 for \$20800 for
2046 for \$21000 for
2047 for \$21200 for
2048 for \$21400 for
2049 for \$21600 for
2050 for \$21800 for
2051 for \$22000 for
2052 for \$22200 for
2053 for \$22400 for
2054 for \$22600 for
2055 for \$22800 for
2056 for \$23000 for
2057 for \$23200 for
2058 for \$23400 for
2059 for \$23600 for
2060 for \$23800 for
2061 for \$24000 for
2062 for \$24200 for
2063 for \$24400 for
2064 for \$24600 for
2065 for \$24800 for
2066 for \$25000 for
2067 for \$25200 for
2068 for \$25400 for
2069 for \$25600 for
2070 for \$25800 for
2071 for \$26000 for
2072 for \$26200 for
2073 for \$26400 for
2074 for \$26600 for
2075 for \$26800 for
2076 for \$27000 for
2077 for \$27200 for
2078 for \$27400 for
2079 for \$27600 for
2080 for \$27800 for
2081 for \$28000 for
2082 for \$28200 for
2083 for \$28400 for
2084 for \$28600 for
2085 for \$28800 for
2086 for \$29000 for
2087 for \$29200 for
2088 for \$29400 for
2089 for \$29600 for
2090 for \$29800 for
2091 for \$30000 for
2092 for \$30200 for
2093 for \$30400 for
2094 for \$30600 for
2095 for \$30800 for
2096 for \$31000 for
2097 for \$31200 for
2098 for \$31400 for
2099 for \$31600 for
2100 for \$31800 for
2101 for \$32000 for
2102 for \$32200 for
2103 for \$32400 for
2104 for \$32600 for
2105 for \$32800 for
2106 for \$33000 for
2107 for \$33200 for
2108 for \$33400 for
2109 for \$33600 for
2110 for \$33800 for
2111 for \$34000 for
2112 for \$34200 for
2113 for \$34400 for
2114 for \$34600 for
2115 for \$34800 for
2116 for \$35000 for
2117 for \$35200 for
2118 for \$35400 for
2119 for \$35600 for
2120 for \$35800 for
2121 for \$36000 for
2122 for \$36200 for
2123 for \$36400 for
2124 for \$36600 for
2125 for \$36800 for
2126 for \$37000 for
2127 for \$37200 for
2128 for \$37400 for
2129 for \$37600 for
2130 for \$37800 for
2131 for \$38000 for
2132 for \$38200 for
2133 for \$38400 for
2134 for \$38600 for
2135 for \$38800 for
2136 for \$39000 for
2137 for \$39200 for
2138 for \$39400 for
2139 for \$39600 for
2140 for \$39800 for
2141 for \$40000 for
2142 for \$40200 for
2143 for \$40400 for
2144 for \$40600 for
2145 for \$40800 for
2146 for \$41000 for
2147 for \$41200 for
2148 for \$41400 for
2149 for \$41600 for
2150 for \$41800 for
2151 for \$42000 for
2152 for \$42200 for
2153 for \$42400 for
2154 for \$42600 for
2155 for \$42800 for
2156 for \$43000 for
2157 for \$43200 for
2158 for \$43400 for
2159 for \$43600 for
2160 for \$43800 for
2161 for \$44000 for
2162 for \$44200 for
2163 for \$44400 for
2164 for \$44600 for
2165 for \$44800 for
2166 for \$45000 for
2167 for \$45200 for
2168 for \$45400 for
2169 for \$45600 for
2170 for \$45800 for
2171 for \$46000 for
2172 for \$46200 for
2173 for \$46400 for
2174 for \$46600 for
2175 for \$46800 for
2176 for \$47000 for
2177 for \$47200 for
2178 for \$47400 for
2179 for \$47600 for
2180 for \$47800 for
2181 for \$48000 for
2182 for \$48200 for
2183 for \$48400 for
2184 for \$48600 for
2185 for \$48800 for
2186 for \$49000 for
2187 for \$49200 for
2188 for \$49400 for
2189 for \$49600 for
2190 for \$49800 for
2191 for \$50000 for
2192 for \$50200 for
2193 for \$50400 for
2194 for \$50600 for
2195 for \$50800 for
2196 for \$51000 for
2197 for \$51200 for
2198 for \$51400 for
2199 for \$51600 for
2200 for \$51800 for
2201 for \$52000 for
2202 for \$52200 for
2203 for \$52400 for
2204 for \$52600 for
2205 for \$52800 for
2206 for \$53000 for
2207 for \$53200 for
2208 for \$53400 for
2209 for \$53600 for
2210 for \$53800 for
2211 for \$54000 for
2212 for \$54200 for
2213 for \$54400 for
2214 for \$54600 for
2215 for \$54800 for
2216 for \$55000 for
2217 for \$55200 for
2218 for \$55400 for
2219 for \$55600 for
2220 for \$55800 for
2221 for \$56000 for
2222 for \$56200 for
2223 for \$56400 for
2224 for \$56600 for
2225 for \$56800 for
2226 for \$57000 for
2227 for \$57200 for
2228 for \$57400 for
2229 for \$57600 for
2230 for \$57800 for
2231 for \$58000 for
2232 for \$58200 for
2233 for \$58400 for
2234 for \$58600 for
2235 for \$58800 for
2236 for \$59000 for
2237 for \$59200 for
2238 for \$59400 for
2239 for \$59600 for
2240 for \$

100

[illegible]

•

